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vy Fighting Reported Around Gibara but Phone arest City Is Stopped w Government.

AVANA DISORDERS; ONE MAN KILLED

nts' Attempt to Seize Police Headquarters Is Blocked-Insurgent Chief Said to Have Ordered Attack on Capital.

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## ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931. -36 PAGES. Lindberghs' Airplane Towed 15 Miles to Harbor So Motor May Be Repaired in Safety

Colonel and Wife Expect to Leave Kuriles Soon, Though Mechanics Are Sent as Emergency Measure.

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experienced."

flight to the Orient.

ture magazine.

or Sunday.

the plane was not damaged.

Kind in World.

y the Associated Press. NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 21.-

ed the aid of the Government steamship, Shimushiru Maru, in

getting their helpless plane to an

anchorage safer than the wild lit-

tle island, 410 miles northeast of

Wife Stays With Him.

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warmer tomor-row. Outlook for moderately warm. fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow Illinois:

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer 6:48; sunrise (tomor-

# POLICEMAN AND

Three Civilians and a Dozen Patrolmen Wounded Following Payroll Robbery in New York.

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ians were injured. Two men shot and killed Pa- buretor, which failed to vaporize trolman Walter J. Webb of the gasoline, probably on account of Alexander Avenue Station late this excessive moisture. Alexander Avenue Station in the afternoon in an alleyway in the That motor trouble was not the with a \$4619 payroll the patrol- only reason for the Lindberghs'

man was guarding.

After shooting Webb the bandits Maru's tow, however, was generalseized the payrol from Lloyd Fom- ly acknowledged here. hoff, pushed him out of the auto- fogs continued to enshroud the mobile in which he and Webb had central Kuriles and the seas were

## been riding and drove away.

This Is Theory About Object That Shows on Plate Exposed From Graf Zeppelin,

sborg, which was rebeen bombed by an appears on a photograph snapped stretches back toward mountains appears on a photograph snapped stretches back toward mountains Antilla, had refused by Prof. Paul Moltschanow, Rus- where silver fox abound, the enchine gunned, he passed over the southeastern part ment preserve for breeding foxes. not badly damaged. of Novazembla on its recent Arctic from Santa Clara plane of Raoul Amundsen, Arctic equipment, placed there for the use of Seiji Yoshihara, Japenese avia-

The spot on the Arctic terrain tempt to fly from Japan to Amer- to fixing fights and races.

and province of mann, who was host to Prof. Holt- Maru last night, eating with chopwith police schanow. But we want to make sticks a meal consisting mostly of sure. There is nothing more to fish and rice. Mrs. Lindbergh ap-

surgents made their water, but on a cliff of the terraces formed by the retreating sea. Chicago Contract Let; Largest of

fate of the insurgent RAIL PRESIDENT ENDS LIFE

that it is much more important to spring wheat has been sold to sp

# CRIME COST OVER

Prohibition Takes Two-Thirds of Total for Administering Federal Criminal Justice. After being stranded since early

Wednesday because of fog and mo-**\$97,793 SPENT FOR IT** tor trouble off Ketoi Island, in the Kurile archipelago, Col. and Mrs. IN MISSOURI ALONE Charles A. Lindbergh have accept-

> Takings of Racketeers Estimated to Exceed Those of Any Other Underworld Activity.

Island, where Lindbergh again went to work on the stubborn WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. -Darkness finally forced Wickersham Commission places the him to stop.

The Colonel, who never has said annual cost of crime in this counmuch about the dangers of his famous solo flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927, disclosed that

his first night afloat in his plane in the treacherous currents off sum estimate, but contained sta-Ketoi was "the worst I have ever Mrs. Lindbergh shared that ex-perience with him. They remained crime. Prohibition was named as a heavy contribution to this cost.

throughout Wednesday night in the cramped quarters of the plane, a The 657-page document on the few hundred feet from the dancost of crime was made public togerous rocky shore. They had been day after resting for at least a lire's disappearance could not at forced down by fog as they flew week in President Hoover's office. forced down by fog as they flew toward Nemuro on their next to The report estimates that \$34,last hop from the United States to 828,550, or two-thirds of all the Tokio, the first major city they Government funds appropriated hoped to visit in their vacation for the administration of Federal criminal justice during the year night, their second at

1929-30, were expended on prohi-Ketoi, also caused apprehension, but the Shimushiru Maru, having bition enforcement alone. Studding almost every page of arrived early in the morning, was the report were other certified and estimated figures dealing with both plane to another anchorage off the the direct and indirect cost of sland and the tow line parted sev-Totaled they reached well eral times. On one occasion the above the \$1,119,790,000 a year or plane narrowly escaped disaster on

more than \$3,000,000 a day. State and City Expenditures. Bad weather caused this transfer, which was effected with Lind-

bergh remaining in the plane while his wife boarded the Shimushiru Maru. She amused herself by ing into the records of 300 cities of more than 25,000 population, glancing through a Japanese picfound annual expenditures to combat crime were more than \$247. At Lindbergh's request, the Department of Communications an-

of the 48 states found expenditures as late as 2:45 a. m. Friday, when of approximately \$51,720,000 anics and a flight officer have left Tokio to help repair the mon-nually upon penal and correctional institutions

the flyer's personal message ap- The Federal Government it was

the trouble was in the plane's car-the trouble was in the plane's car-the trouble was in the plane's car-each year in the larger cities for was at Halifax he saw Fujimura known forgeries account for an-other \$40,000,000; theft of insured Friday in the ship's Japanese gai property annually totals more than acceptance of the Shimushiru \$47.747.000; while \$106.000,000 more is contributed for crime in-

In addition, indirect costs estiroughening. Messages indicated the Colonel was hopeful of getactual figures were unavailable. ting started for Nemuro tomorrow

Figures Fragmentary. Goldthwaite H. Dorr and Sifney The towing to Muroton Bay was completed without mishap, the sea being calm. So far as was known, who directed the study for the com-Muroton Bay is an advantageous but fragmentary. It was "wholly place for making repairs. The harbor, three miles in diameter, is

ordered. It was sian scientist, as the Graf Zeppelin tire islet being a Forestry Depart- itations of time and funds had The Lindberghs' hosts are three huge levies as those extracted by journey, aroused the belief here Japanese fox tenders. An ample organized bootlegging, extortion that it is possible it might be the supply of gasoline, oil and other racketeering, thefts of uninsured bucketshops and confidence games, tor who recently failed in an at- ranging from the sale of gold bricks

The spot on the Arctic terrain was not noticed by the party aboard the Graf Zeppelin, but it was caught by the camera.

"There is only one chance in a flight.

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The spot on the Arctic terrain tempt to fly from Japan to America, was offered to the Lindberghs by Hochi Shimbun. Tokio news-said by the entire commission to confirm "strikingly the accuracy of the general belief that crime imposes a tremendous economic burden or province of mann, who was host to Prof. Holt.

Maru last night eating with chor-

"It should not require the dramatic effect of some lump sum tosay than that the patch on the photograph looks as if it might be a for a second helping of rice.

Indice its nothing more to parently enjoyed the meal, asking for a second helping of rice.

There is nothing more to parently enjoyed the meal, asking for a second helping of rice. standpoint, of dealing adequately He said the spot was not in the \$13,459,970 POSTOFFICE JOB with the problem of preventing crime and controlling the crimi-

More Money for Police Work. Nevertheless, the 11 members WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The force, barricaded in Gardner F. Wells Had Been in contract for constructing the new postoffice in Chicago was awarded through cutting the cost of law enforcement agencies. The comment to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co. of Chicago was awarded to John Griffiths & Son Co.

## WICKERSHAM PUTS THREE CRIMINALS SAID TO BE CLEW IN SHIP MYSTERY

Declared by Witnesses to Have Been on Liner From Which Wealthy Japanese Disappeared.

IMPORTER'S QUARREL WITH WOMAN BARED

Artist Does Not State Whether She Was Former Showgirl Who Was Companion of Millionaire.

men known to have criminal records boarded the liner Belgenland just before it left Halifax on the Its latest report reached no lump Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, disappeared from tistics which even in their conced- the vessel last Friday, Federal aued incompleteness showed a tre- thorities said today. They said mendous toll taken yearly by the interrogation of 36 witness

Whether the presence of the

they learned was that Fujimura "tipped" his dining room steward for the entire voyage on Thursday at dinner, telling him at the time he would not be present for The exact significance of this fact also could not be de

termined. Assistant District Attorney Lumbard said he had learned from one of the witnesses that, during the docked at Halifax, Miss Mary man who was not Fujimura. Miss traveling with the importer and occupied a stateroom adjoining his with Fujimura's small daughter. From Staff Captain Joseph H Doughty, Lumbard learned that Investigation into the activities Fujimura was alive and on the ship the Belgenland was 47 miles from

Doughty said he saw Fujimura

Teri Josephovitz, a pianist told More than \$10,000,000 is paid questioners that while the ship still crime protection service; more than very angry and intoxicated, pound-\$68,000,000 is lost annually through ing on the door of Miss Reissner's known fraudulent use of the mails; stateroom. He said he saw the importer last about 1:30 a. m. las

dens. Jan Ribas, an artist employed by the line to make sketches o United States Attorney that about mated to run into hundreds of 24 hours before Fujimura's dismillions were noted, even where appearance he heard the importer "for flirting with other men."

Ribas occupied stateroom No. 60 mission, asserted these figures were Reissner occupied No. 64. Ribas would not say whether he

the day before he sailed, naming totaling \$290,000.

Investigators said yesterday they miles from the North Pole.)

into the sea. woman Wednesday denied she had gone on the trip as governess for

TWO STORES ARE HELD UP

# U. S. AND BRAZIL TO TRADE 25,000,000 BU. OF WHEAT FOR 1,050,000 BAGS OF COFFEE

Companion of Missing Japanese



MISS MARY REISSNER ENTERING the office of United States Attorney Medalie, in New York City, where she was questioned six hours concerning the disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, millionaire importer on a cruise on the ing a New York concern for grad-S. S. Belgenland. He vanished from the boat outside New York harbor. ing and other services. It was

# ICE PACK IN ARCTIC

Progresses Slowly and Sometimes Drifts Backward-Prepares to Dive.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS, mmander of the Wilkins-Ells-worth Trans-Arctic Subma-

rine Expedition. (Copyright, 1931.) strong northeast wind and well 36 gravity and 40 cents for oil of sold if negotiations between the within the Arctic ice pack, the 36 gravity and above. and Fujimura No. 62. Miss Nautilus has been drifting and dodging heavy ice all day.

We have drifted far south of the North Central and Central Texas

his wife, instead of his estate. That point we reached last night at 6 crudes ranges from 46 to 70 cents negotiations with the Amtorg, Ruspolicy and one for \$50,000 were taken out recently. He had policies o'clock Greenwich time, when we were brought to a standstill by the Lumbard boarded the Belgenland tightly packed, fairly heavy ice. today when it arrived from Halifax and set up an inquisitorial room in one of the salons to question to see the salons to question utes north latitude by 12 degrees to Gct It.

At 7 o'clock tonight (noon Thursday III) SELL MENAGERIE recognification and set up an inquisitorial room in one of the salons to question utes north latitude by 12 degrees to Gct It. in one of the salons to question utes north latitude by 12 degrees members of the crew and passeneast longitude. (Less than 700 by the Associated Press.

The temperature is at the freezthought Fujimura had been thrown ing point. As we drift we are as Barnum & Bailey's circus in the 65 and 70 per cent of American The case will go to the grand swept occasionally by thick snow United States, is to be sold to the imports come from Brazil. Considery Monday when Miss Reissner squalls, the hard flakes stinging London Zoological Society by the erable quantities of American mill jury Monday when Miss Relssner will be questioned again. The young the hands and faces of the men on deck.

A month ago 18,588,000 ba

have faced as difficult conditions as we expect to encounter in our whole trip. Frequently we go ahead astern, avoiding the ice

eral miles apart, were robbed, apparently by the same man within 50 minutes this afternoon.

and horizontal rudders.

The ship's stern and stem reGlasgow.

There are 12 lions, a number of
Last

FOR OKLAHOMA CRUDE OIL Texas Co. Makes First Major Increase Since Shutdown Began

in Two States. major increase in the price of Mid- negotiations with the Chinese Govhoma and Texas shutdowns were 000,000 bushels of wheat for the the Texas Co. posted a top price of President Hoover said today that

Oklahoma oil. The company's new schedule the Chinese Government. ranges downward to 46 cents a The Chinese Government had barrel for oil of 29 gravity and suggested purchasing 15,000,000 below. It represents an increase bushels the President of 30 cents a barrel for high grav. added that so far as the American ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUity oil. The company's former Government was concerned there
TILUS, Aug. 20 (By Radio).—In a
prices were 35 cents for oil below would be no limit of the amount

The new prices apply to Okla- were successful homa only. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21.-The of some of the more than 200,000. We prepared the superstructure Texas company today announced 000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 and the ice drills for diving, but advances in crude oil prices, cov- bales of cotton which it controls. Assistant United States Attorney the rapid drifting and considerable ering Texas, Louisiana and New Two weeks ago the Board rejected Lumbard said he had learned that Fujimura had changed the beneficiary clause of a \$20,000 policy entirely unsuitable for such trials.

At 7 o'clock tonight (noon Thurs- BOSTOCK TO SELL MENAGERIE with Russia because of the non-

We are keeping a constant watch. The heavy drifting ice is our gravest danger. In fact, today we gravest danger. In fact, today we the menagerie since his son was Two suburban chain stores, sev-cakes which menace our propellers be turned over to the zoo next Jan-about 75,000,000 bushels of surplus

There are 12 llons, a number of Last March, the

## PACT SIGNED; ONE OF SEVERAL SUCH DEALS CONSIDERED

Successful Culmination of Quiet Negotiations Announced by Federal Farm Board in Washington-Details Later.

**CUTS SURPLUSES** IN BOTH COUNTRIES

President Hoover Says No. Limit Will Be Put on Amount of Grain to Be Sold to Chinese Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - An agreement was signed today between the Brazilian Government 1.050,000 bags of coffee for 25,-

000,000 bushels of surplus wheat. The agreement, the culmination conducted quietly here and in Brazil, was signed at the Brazilian Embassy by Ambassador de Lima for his Government and George Milnor, head of the Wheat Sta-

dilizing Agency. In addition to the coffee involved in the actual exchange it was understood an additional quantity of coffee would be used in pay-

in monthly allotments, but not until after a year had elapsed. Negotiations With China. The trade with Brazil follows an announcement yesterday by Chairthat the grain stabilization corpo-TULSA, Ok., Aug. 21.-The first ration had been authorized to enter

the amount of wheat to be sold to

The Board has had other conversations looking to the disposal

sale of cotton to Russia, but the

recognition policy of the United The United States during the fistondon, Aug. 21.—Bostock's 1,728,297 pounds of coffee, valued menagerie, as familiar in England at \$192,819,638. Usually between

E. H. Bostock is 76 years old and coffee were stored in Sao Paulo

The robber laid a quarter on the When it is necessary we can drop counter at 2512 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, and ordered two pack-ter, and then we can safely back tually all of this has been disposed of. More than 1,000,000 bushels

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Mayor

making his income tax reports.

HELD FOR \$100,000 RANSOM

Charles Rosenthal Disappeare

Aug. 11, Soon After Purchase

of Curb Exchange Seat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Police

A few days after he dropped

RAIDERS GET \$1,000,000 STILL

Seizure Made Within Few Blocks

of New York Dry Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .-- A huge

still, 1000 gallons of alcohol and

15.000 gallons of mash were confis

cated by prohibition agents in a

raid yesterday on a seven-stor

within six blocks of prohibition

headquarters. Three men were ar-

\$5400 Indiana Bank Holdup.

an automobile armed with a ma-

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YOUNG BROKER REPORTED

ection with this enforcement to

the price of Federal efforts to en-

Selecting the fiscal year ended

June 30, 1930, for study, the re-

port showed Federal expenditures

per cent of its total expenditures

horitative analyses of prohibition

estimated state by state the cost to

the Government of enforcing the

dry law, leaving out of considera-

tion all expenditures by the state

themselves, and also the \$9,000.000

Alabama, \$88,375; Arizona, \$49.-

\$247,428; Utah, \$47.531; Vermont

Louisiana, \$83.-

costs ever published, the

for all purposes.

## HUMAN WELFARE PLEA BY CAR MEN AT WAGE HEARING

Not Good Business to Reduce Pay at Expense of Workers, Union Tells Arbitration Board.

USE OF SURPLUS OF P. S. CO. URGED

Amount Put at \$2,979,261 - Employes Contend Lines Should Spread Out Work With 6-Day Week.

It is not good business to reduce labor cost at the expense of human misery, O. David Zimring, economic counsel of the street car men's union, declared yesterday under cross-examination at the arbitration hearing of the wage dispute between the Public Service Co. and its union employes. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday.

Leslie Vickers, economist for the company, asked Zimring if it was not a mark of efficiency in management to reduce labor cost. "If the management can cut the cost of labor without imposing hardship on the human element Zimring replied, "then it is good business. But you cannot separate from the human consideration It should not be done at the ex-

pense of human misery."

Vickers called attention to the development of automatic doo opening and closing devices on New York rapid transit trains, en abling one operator to do the work on six cars, eliminating five operators, and asked if Zimring did not think that was good business

Plan in Clothing Industry. Zimring admitted that techno logical improvements were inevitable, but thought industry should make some provision for its regular workers perman ntly displaced by such improvements. He told of an arrangement in the clothing in dustry, through co-operation of the manufacturers and the unions, whereby regular workers who are dismissed as a result of the introduction of mechanical methods, receive certain amounts to tide the over the time required to adjust Referring to the dismissal this about 200 union workers, Vickers zanillo and Bayamo. asked if Zimring thought they

Zimring said, "and it should not be is geared on a seven-day day.

property amounted to \$1.117,291, training of the invaders.

of this year, introduced as evidence the hill section of Sancti Spiritus. VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 21.—Three of its financial inability to continue Sancti Spiritus is in Southeastern persons were injured, two seriously payment of wages at present rates. Santa Clara Province. the period, but heads of various too perating departments testified followers near El Hondon, and purthat deferred maintenance was actually department with the deferred maintenance was actually department of the followers near El Hondon, and purthat deferred maintenance was actually department with the driver foot embankment when the driver of Labor; William Allen White, Kansas. allowance for depreciation expense at the rate of about \$1,500.

600 for the year, as compared with the Public Service Commission allowance of \$800,000 a year to be used in determining the rate. used in determining the rate of

#### NEW YORK BOARD TO VOTE ON \$20,000,000 FOR RELIEF

called a special meeting of the Board of Estimate for Monday to Acting Secretary Castle denied washington had informed rebel sources here that the Ambassador had suggested the cessation of bloodshed. No such suggestion has call session next Tuesday to exempt the \$20,000,000 from the city's debt Raskob Children's Boats Aground-

Explorer's Father Dies. By the Associated Press. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 21.—
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 21.—
William Bartlett, veteran sea captain and father of Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, died yesterday at Brigus. He was 30 years old, and for 62 years without a break had been in the seal industry. In that time had had brought in more than 800,000 scals. He retired two years by John Raskob Jr., and the other seal industry in the seal industry. In that time had had brought in more than 800,000 scals. He retired two years by John Raskob Jr., and the other seal industry in the seal industry. In that their assistance. One of the small craft, the Carrie Buggz, was sailed by John Raskob Jr., and the other seal industry. \$00,000 scala. He retired two years by John Raskob Jr., and the other by Betty Raskob.

"Flying Nursery" Reaches New York



F.DMUND T. PRICE, San Diego, Cal., plane manufacturer; MRS. PRICE and their three children—from left, MITZI, 9 years old; CHARLES.

7, and JOAN, 3—as they appeared at Roosevelt Field, New York, yesterday after a leisurely air trip from California, during which the children occupied an exclusive nursery playroom in the cabin of the plane.

#### **CUBAN INSURGENTS** AND LOYAL FORCES IN MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Continued From Page One,

thine guns behind them. The Government commander at

Gibara was quoted as saying that make our first dive tomorrow un-Federal troops seized 2500 rifles, der Arctic ice. guns and a small field piece. woman resident of Gibara and creasing their duration.

should have received "separation staff of the army today, no perowances."
"These dismissals were mostly regardless of nationality, without at 35 east longitude, heading for Ellis, president of the Association due to the decline in business," a pass issued by the general staff. considered that the men are per- ued in Havana insofar as local fringe of the ice pack.

and surplus, or profit, from re-purchase of its own bonds at a dis-that Col. Gabino Galves and his THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT tount, amounted to \$1,861,970, a band of insurgents had escaped from a surprise attack by three St. Louis Woman in Car That Goes operations for the first six months after an 11-hour pursuit through by the Associated Press.

U. S. Ambassador Predicts Revolt Will End Quickly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Speedy enclusion of the Cuban revolution was predicted today by Ambassador Guggenheim at Havana in a me Acting Mayor McKee Issues Call for Special Session on Proposal Monday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee today called a special meeting of the insurrection.

CHESTERTON, Md., Aug. 21.-Two sailing boats of the Star class, piloted by children of John J. Ras-

#### **NAUTILUS FIGHTS** ARCTIC ICE PACK; PREPARES TO DIVE

office that the rebels, many of favorable conditions from the first

whom were reported to be Ameritrials, we prepare our ice drills cans, abandoned the stronghold of and adjust the spectographs for their own accord, but left six ma- measuring light, and other scientific instruments.

60 machine guns, two antiaircraft Our first tests will be but short tional Conference of Social Work The newspaper's report also said we shall make more, cautiously in- Herbert Case, receident of the As-

Fighting also was reported un-officially near Cientuegos, with passed Prince Charles Foreland. C. Drain, Past Commander of the year by the Public Service Co. of groups of rebels said to be at Man- Seven hours later we passed Am- American Legion; E. D. Duffield, Bank of Gas City, six miles south 10 years ago, and had since resterdam Island, the last land be- Newark, N. J.; Pierre du Pont, Under orders from the general tween us and the ice pack.

81 north latitude, 11 east longitude, of Welfare Officials; George East-Modified censorship was contin- where we hoped to encounter the man, Rochester, N. Y.: Mrs. John

Use of the company's surplus from profits to continue present wage rates through the period of business depression, which he thought would be temporary, was suggested by Zimring. He recalled that the company's report as of Dec. 31, 1930, showed net undivided earnings added to surplus in the three years it has owned the property amounted to \$1,117.291.

VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 21.—Three States Chamber of Commerce; L. J. on State Route 11, near here toshowed net profits of \$54,000 for the report said Government the period, but heads of various eperating departments testified followers near El Hondon, and purtices on State Route 11, near here to-day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon, and purtices are the report said Government day when the automobile in which followers near El Hondon day when the automobile in which da

> son of 4038 Cleveland avenue, St. Louis, the driver, escaped with minor injuries. The party was on the way to Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives.



President and Unemployment Director Will Spend Week-End at Rapidan Going Over Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- At his

be found in the city. Virginia fishing camp President Hoover will weigh and discuss the unemployment problem over the wood acted for the Mayor. Sher wood was bookkeeper and account week-end with Walter S. Gifford. newly appointed director of relief Warren, Mayor Walker's old law firm. He has been the Mayor's personal bookkeeper for 15 years

The President will leave Capitol tomorrow for his Rapidan retreat. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., will arrive in Washington tomorrow 1:orning and go immediately to the camp.

In addition to discussing plan and policies for the new organiza-tion the President, with the advice of Gifford, will select additional disclosed today they have been names to be added to the list of searching for Charles Rosenthal, the Advisory Committee announce 25-year-old member of the New York Curb Exchange, in the belief yesterday.

that he had been kidnaped and was The Advisory Committee will be exactly what its name indicates, being held for \$100,000 ransom. the White House said. The entire the White House said. The entire Rosenthal, who lives in Law-administrative function will rest rence, L. I., disappeared Aug. 11, Croxton, whom the President has chased a seat on the Curb for him. hosen as assistant director. Croxton has been acting chairman of from sight, police said, his parents the President's Emergency Com- turned over to them a letter they mittee which will be absorbed by had received demanding \$100,000 for their son's safe return. Inspec-

the larger Gifford organization. No announcement has been made tor Harold King of the Nassat as to how the Gifford group will County police, in charge of the financed. The President's search, refused to divulge details Emergency Committee has re- of the letter. ceived its financial assistance from the funds of the Secretary of Commerce. There is still money available in this fund. The service of Gifford, Croxton and the Advisory Committee will be vol

On the Advisory Committee Among those asked by the President yesterday to serve on the adcommittee are the following: R. P. Aishton, president of the If the weather clears, we will American Railway Association Bernard Baruch, New York, C. E. Bookman, pre ident of the Nadives. If these prove successful Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; J. sociation of Community Chests: her four sons were killed by a We caught our last glimpse of Martin her four sons were killed by a Spitzbergen at 4 a. m. (Greenwich Knight, K Cruising at eight knots with our ton, president of the National Man-M. Glenn, president of the Family

manently separated from the in- newspapers are concerned. Mili- The edge of the ice pack had Welfare Association of America: dustry. Ample provisions could tary censorship was discontinued, been reported at that position by have been made for these men by but the papers were required to whalers who visited this region two American Federation of Labor; C. spreading out the work on the submit their pages to the Secretary basis of a six-day week. This industry is geared on a seven-day day.

but the pages were required to weeks ago, but at 4:30 p. m. we submit their pages to the Secretary weeks ago, but at 4:30 p. m. we sighted the outskirts of the pack at 80 degrees north latitude, 12 Johnston, president of the Brotherbasis which is ridiculous. In the case of men who lose their jobs because of introduction of one-man cars. I think there should be some special provision."

William Otis Fuller, the Americase longitude. It had apparently moved southward with the wind. All through the day we had kept our course against heavy snows sociated Press today that burial and intermittent squalls that occarios. Suggests Use of Surplus.

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Use of the company's surplus through the night on the battlerom profits to continue.

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Young Men's Christian Association. as we continued northward and the temperature fell. Soon the snow ley, Atlanta; John Barton Payne, chairman American Red Cross; William C. Procter, Cincinnati; Henry B. Robinson, Los Angeles; John D. Ryan, New York; Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago; Julius Rosenwald. Chicago; Mrs. John F. Sipple. president of the Federation of Women's Clubs: Rabbi A. H. Silver. Cleveland; George Sloan, president American Textile Institute; Matthew Sloan, president National Electric Light Association; Silas

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## Wickersham Body Says Crime FIVE CHICAGO BANKERS Costs U.S. Billion a Year

Continued From Page One.

Walker's personal bookkeeper was sought today for questioning by the legislative committee investigating the city government. The committhat "nation-wide thorough and the \$34,828,550 already estimated it pointed out that this would total more than 68 per cent of all money and organized extortion should be tee desires information regarding spent for Federal law enfo which the bookkeeper, It also urged "the efficiency of A per capita expenditure of \$0.32 Russell T. Sherwood, acted as the

to a level commensurate with the Samuel Seabury, counsel for the ommittee, said that Sherwood had that economy be effected in penal refused to appear before the comreatment through the use of prolittee voluntarily, and had eluded bation and parole; that more money be spent on prosecution; the committee's subpena servers for nore than a week. that steps be taken for the suitable Seabury requested Police Com-nissioner Mulrooney to have the compensation of jurors and witnesses: and that encouragement be subpens served if Sherwood could

given waivers of trial by jury. The Dorr-Simpson report, con-Seabury did not divulge the na ture of the matter on which Sherracketeering would be "highly dantheless, urged that such an investigation by made.

Rise of the Racketeer. appropriation for the Prohibition "It can be said without fear of Bureau. It split up the costs of exaggeration," they asserted, "that Marshals, Prosecutors, courts and fraud and racketeering are enorvery probably exceed 319; Arkansas, \$79.664; California, hose due to any other form of \$232,813; Colorado, \$39,415; Connecticut, \$26,898; Delaware, \$10 .-

The two experts noted the "ami- 697; Florida, \$125,725; Georgia, able relationships" between organ- \$210,065; Idaho, \$49.271; Illinois, ized crime and law enforcement \$256,231; Indiana, \$77,614; Iowa, officials, asserting this phase of \$78,023; Kansas. \$21,443; Kenracketeering was "especially acute tucky, \$215,038; in connection with prohibition en- 869; Maine, \$12,103; Maryland, \$61,949; Massachusetts, \$69,297;

Although naming no particular Michigan, \$157,463; Minnesota, statutes, they recommended a \$161,894; Mississippi. \$72,145; Misthorough overhauling of the criminal codes to limit "the extent to Nebraska, \$63,816; Nevada, \$17.which social control by means of 925; New Hampshire, \$35,226; New Jersey, \$140,438. "It is clear, we think," their re-New Mexico, \$30,871; New York, port said, "that the cost of en- \$746,490; North Carolina, \$178,377; forcing the criminal law would be North Dakota, \$12,026; Ohio. \$105.-less if it did not attempt to forbid 361; Oklahoma, \$114.668; Oregon. and punish acts participated in by \$27,430; Pennsylvania, \$224,911; large numbers of otherwise law-Rhode Island, \$26,692; South Caroabiding citizens who do not regard lina, \$106,631; South Dakota, \$75, such prohibited acts as criminal 509; Tennessee, \$167.592; Texas,

except in a technical sense." High Cost of Prohibition. \$13.923; Virginia, \$45,537; Wash-Earlier the Dorr-Simpson report ington, \$75,133; West Virginia ealt at length with Federal ex- \$93,399; Wisconsin, \$75,679; Wypenditures for prohibition enforce- oming, \$19.620.

#### GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT GAINS JACOB ROSENBERG DIES, FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The funeral of Jacob Rosenberg. building on Washington street be held at 10 a. m. Sunday from the residence of two of his daughters, Mrs. J. M. Hirshstein and Mrs. J. A. Hartman, at 5777 De Giver-The 15,000-gallon still had been ville avenue. Burial will take place set up only a week ago, the agents in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

said. They estimated the plant Mr. Rosenberg, 83 years old, came here as a youth and estabented an investment of \$1,business. Later he entered the Co., \$13 Lucas avenue. He retired sons were registered. men held up the Twin Cities State of here, shortly after noon today sided at 6797 Westminster place. and escaped with about \$5400 taken Besides Mrs. Hirshstein and Mrs from the cashier. The robbers Hartman, he is survived by two drove up in front of the bank in daughters, Mrs. Eli Baum and Mrs. Henry Friedman, and a son, Ga-briel L. Rosenberg.

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try at Present.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—In the two vholesale shoe merchant, who died weeks from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15, of kidney trouble yesterday, will 114,000 workers lost their jobs in Germany, bringing the country's total of unemployed to 4,104,000. The increase was attributed to the effect of the economic crisis, particularly on agricultural employ PARIS, Aug. 21 .- Only \$5,828

men and women in France are offi- Burglars Steal Whisky From lished himself in the retail shoe cially registered as unemployed and receiving Government aid. The towholesale business and for 40 tal is 310 higher than on Aug. 18. here and stole 10 gallons of whish MARION, Ind., Aug. 21.—Four years managed the Riverside Shoe Last year at this time only 884 per-SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

# SUED FOR \$4,500,000 TO

Action Against Foreman Fam ily Based on Loans Inci. dent to Merger.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The Gu anty Trust Co. and the Chase y tional Bank, both of New Y filed suit for \$4,500,000 as five members of the promit

The alleged indebtedness, defendants' attorney said, was curred by them personally in co ection with the consolid 1929 of the State Bank of Ch with the Foreman Natio the Foreman Trust and The defendants in the suit.

n Superior Court, are the fo Gerhardt, Alfred K., and Edwin

of Chicago and the First Trust and Savings Bank but. man attorneys said, the tion of the Foreman assets Bruce Johnstone, Foreman rney, said that the Foreman ersonally borrowed \$5.0

to finance the purchase of a Chicago stock. The suits h \$2,400,000 given to the Chase tional Bank and another for 750,000 given to the

#### **ANOTHER WARREN.** O., BANK **CLOSES TO PROTECT ASSET** our Building and Loan Assortions Post 60-Day Withdrawa

y the Associated Press. WARREN, O., Aug. 21. itizens' Commercial and Sa

its assets. In addition, four b ing and loan associations post requirement of 60 days' not deposit withdrawals. the Union Savings and Trust closed to conserve assets. placed in charge of the State Bat ing Department.

Closing of the two banks ties approximately \$3,600,000 in posits. The Citizens Commer had deposits June 30 of \$378,

Burglars broke into the stored there as evidence in a co

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Arrested Man Who Was Virtually Identified in Court as Slayer, County Released Him.

AVAILABLE WITNESS NOT SUMMONED

No Effort Made to Solve Mystery When Clews Were Fresh Eight Years Ago-Case to Be Re-

on July 30 of evidence showing the officer was killed by Fgar ngsters who had robbed a mail in St. Louis on the preced-

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Later, it was established that th murderers was the car us the robbery of a

Probable Reason for Murder. From testimony at a subsequ for the robbery, it deve home of "Whitey" Does ther apparent that the gang len automobile which they ha ade a brief investigation of th

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n learned through an informa it a young man had told a won was in the party that mur red the deputy. Neu. A quick estigation resulted in the arrest one Joseph Buselaki, a shoe rker, who told a circumstantia y of the shooting and implicate young Sicilians, several known gangsters, as his con mions and the slayers of Neu. dismissed when it develope Buselaki was underdevelope ally and had concocted the to win the favor of the won

whom he told it. Ray Renard's Story. tectives worked intermittent Egan gunmen 18 month ter in November, 1924, for the ail truck robbery. Here Raenard, once an active figure in gang, made his first appearan a Government witness in e and made possible the scrittrials in which postoffice is pectors broke the backbone of thang and sent its leaders to prison. Renard's testimony at that tris which resulted in a mistrial because the jury could not agreelearly implicated Roy Triton he murder of Neu along when the prison for the murder of the surder of the sur

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## Background of Neu Murder Case POLICE SHOOT BOY, TO PADLOCK GARAGE DIPLOMAT QUESTIONS Which County Is to Page 11 to Page 11 to Page 11 to Page 12 to Page 12 to Page 12 to Page 13 to Page 14 to Page 1 Which County Is to Reopen CAPTURE TWO AIDS

April 2, 1923. — A United States mail truck was held up on Locust street by five men in a Cadillac car who intimidated timidated the driver and guard with pistols and made off with mail sacks containing more than \$200,000 worth of negotiable securities, chiefly bonds; considerable cash, and unsigned Government bonds of a face value of \$1,000,000.

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April 3, 1923.—At 9:30 p. m. Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu patrolling the Gravols road on a motor cycle was murdered automobiles which he stopped for speeding. The murderers abandoned one car, a Cadillac, and made good their escape in the other.

April 4, 1923 .- The Cadillac car abandoned by the murderers was found to have been the machine (stolen from its owner) which was used by the mail robbers. It bore no license plates when abandoned. But the plates it bore during the robbery, and which were carefully noted by the mail truck driver, were numbered 189-354. These plates had been stolen from a Ford automobile.

April 19, 1923 .- Postoffice Inspectors and St. Louis police raided the home of "Whitey" Doering, a member of the notorious Egan gang, in Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, and recovered nearly all the loot stolen from the mail truck. Convinced by this that their early conjecture that the Egan gang held up the mail truck was correct, the inspectors arinal band as fast as they could be found. But there was no evidence against anybody except Doering and one other who was found with him in possession of the loot.

May, 1923. - One of the license plates carried by the mail robbers' car was found by a bather in the Meramec River in Fenton, near the bridge which carries the Gravois road across that stream. The plate was given to a Deputy Sheriff by the finder and he promptly turned it in to the Sheriff's office at Clayton with the 'nfor-mation (obtained from the St. Louis police) that it was one of the plates used on the mail robbery car, and with the suggestion that it be turned over to the Postoffice Inspectors in St. Louis who were employing all the resources at their command to identify and convict

Oct. 24, 1923 - Doering and the man taken with him, one Dave Weisman, were convicted

August, 1924. - Ray Renard, an Egan gangster, who had been at liberty on bond when the mail truck was robbed and was now serving time at Leavenworth penitentiary for another crime, confessed to postoffice inspectors that the Egan gang had committed the mail robbery and gave full and detailed information of the crime. Included in his story was a statement that on April 3, 1923, early in the evening, he drove Roy Tipton and "Dizzy" Dan-iels, members of the Egan gang, to the home of Max Siat Fenton, where the mail robbery loot and stolen Cadillac had been left temporarily. He together, himself alone in his own car and the others behind him in the Cadillac: he waited some time at the city limits, a nine-mile drive, and then turning back found the Cadillac at the roadside surrounded by a crowd, and fearing that his companions had gotten into trouble he again turned around and fled.

(As stated above, it was the murderers of Constable Neu who abandoned the Cadillac. But the story of the eyewitnesses differs from Renard's in that they say the two cars were together when Constable Neu was killed and that the occupants of both machines participated in the killing.)

John H. Niedringhaus, broker, testified at the mail robbery trials that he went to "Whitey" Doering's house by previous arrangement at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 4 (the day following the murder of Constable Neu) and there Doering showed him the mail robbery loot, and he agreed to market some of it.

One of the eye witnesses to the murder of Constable Neu described the killing at the mail robbery trials in the absence of the jury; and, before the jury, was required under the court's orders to confine his testimo to the abandoning of the Cadillac car, without any reference to the murder. Renard repeathad told to the Postoffice Inon the Gravois road that night.

The gangaters were released on bond following the first trial in which the jury failed to agree. Daniels was not amongst them. He had killed a policeman sometime before and was then

The St. Louis police, putting together Renard's testimony as to what happened on the Gravois road and the statement of the murder witness, arrested Tipton "suspected of the mur-der of Constable Neu" as soon as he was freed on bond and held him for the Sheriff at Clayton, but he was not wanted by the county.

cense plate to the Postoffice inspectors; they never have made any arrests in the Neu case and nothing has been done to apprehend the murderers to this

Tipton and Daniels are in the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Tipton was sent to Leavenworth for 15 years for the mail robbery, but political influence secured his transfer to the Missouri prison to serve an old sentence of two years for larfive years of the Federal sentence. He will be eligible to parole next January. Daniels is serving a life term. Renard is at liberty, and when last heard of, a month ago, he was in Cali-

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TRYING BURGLARY

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From that point there was no further investigation in the Neu murder case by county authorities. the murder was committed by some of the mail robbers, Prosecuting

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\$25 by Judge. Attendants at two filling stations

turned it over to Constable Knight.

The mail robbery and not the murhighway was fined \$50, and August Sandvoss, 3334 South Kingshighway was fined \$25.

Wounded Jail Breaker Dies.

# Complaints That It Was "Bad

hree Arrested at Goodwill Easton Av., After Officers Get Anonymous Tip.

through the jaw and his two young- eral agents. at 3203 Easton avenue.

other two are on probation from Juvenile Court, John for stealing food from farmers' wagons and young Duly for burglary of a Kroger store, police said. A probationary patrolman, Wil-liam Greenspan, said he shot the

Norton boy accidentally while attempting to make him prisoner. The other boys surrendered without attempting to escape. Sees Boy in Corner. Greenspan, with Police Sergean Richard Palmer, went to the ware-

house at 10:30 p. m., following an

head over the fence. He was standing on a box inside, I found out later. When he saw me, he ducked and I shouted 'Halt.' He didn't answer. I fired in the air, just over the fence and as I pulled the trigger, he came back into sight. My bullet hit him and he fell off the box, but got up again and climbed over the fence and surrendered. It was Norton.

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sacks of shoes. Several padlocks on a shed had been broken and \$1,500,000. Norton told them, the officers re-ported, that the object of the burglary was to get the shoes and several suits which he had noticed in the shed. In his pocket was a vanity case which he relatively the shed. In his pocket was a vanity case which he relatively the shed. vanity case, which he said he had snatched from a woman at Sarah STORMS CONTINUE IN BRITAIN street and Easton avenue earlier in Bathing Barred at Beaches, Crops the evening. Looking for Clothes.

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Attorney.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.-The Federal Government had unwittingly moved to padlock as a "nuis-Industries Branch, 3203 ance" a base of operations for prohibition enforcement officers. Among 46 applications filed in decree divorcing Capt. Christian Federal Court here yesterday for Channing Gross and Mrs. Virginia padlocks on places allegedly evad- Harrison Gross, but had to vacate ing the prohibition laws, was one naming a garage that has been ordered attorneys in the case to A 16-year-old boy was shot rented for several months by Fel- meet with him today.

Enforcement officers admitted er companions were captured last night by police who had been told burglars were attempting to break catch law vigetors. Defendants to trust fund once turned over by Mrs. burglars were attempting to break catch law violators. Defendants in Gross to her husband. The divorce into the Goodwill Industries branch many liquor transportation cases is one phase of the contest. have bee.. arrested there, they said.

nue. The Fisher boy has been States Marshal will padlock the arrested several times, while the garage for one year.

Cantwell said that Gross has

# PEANUT LODGED IN LUNG

Cardiac Collapse.

noon while eating coffee cake, her. Cantwell said Gross was un-which had peanut icing. aware of Anna's existence until she

house at 10:30 p. m., following an anonymous telephone call. Palmer stayed at the front door and Greenspapers of the result of t

## WRECKING TO MAKE WAY

Eleven-Story Building, Costing \$750,000, to Be Erected at

down the 10-story Carleton Dry were left temporarily with their Goods Co. building, northeast cor. mother. Last year Gross invoked ner of Twelfth boylevard and the aid of a French court at Greno- Gross then denied he was the "As he got up to me, he said. Washington avenue, to make way Marius de Zaya, her Mexican adble to find his son. Mrs. Gross and child's father, declaring he had return to St. Louis with her daughter. They were Well, that was a better shot than the one Joe Wren (Detective-Sergeant Wren) fired at me two weeks geant Wren) fired at me two weeks geant Wren) fired at me two weeks by the Illinois Terminal System.

Gross had a third child, Anna. oble court did not rule on the point. caped injury.

The wrecking contractors expect Serget. Wren had fired at him and the work will require two months. missed. Then the other boy came The new building, 11 stories high. will cost \$750,000. Provision will In the yard, police found two be made to increase its height later to 20 stories, making the total cost

The city has acquired the ground under the western 40 feet of the

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Gales and hospital he and his companions rain squalls continued to sweep the were looking "for clothes or what- British Isles after a month of al-

Bathing has been prohibited at liceman, and that when he was some resorts because of the dan-

On the Wave of Fashion

Capt. C. C. Gross Asks Chicago Court to Decide Point in \$1,000,000 Fight.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Judge Joseph B. David yesterday signed a

The Grosses have fought. for

When the divorce was granted, H. William Holsinger, assistant Robert Cantwell Jr., attorney for The wounded boy said he was Federal District Attorney, said all Gross, who is now in the United John Norton, son of Jerome Nor- he knew about the place was that States diplomatic service at Ottawa, ton, a tuck pointer, 3648 Page he had received several complaints moved to vacate the decree, saying it was a "bad place." Prohibition vacation of the decree was necessary to determine the paternity of sary to determine the paternity of for juvenile authorities, were formed him it was for enforcement a 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gross booked as James Duly, 15 years old. purposes. Unless enforcement of to protect the child's rights in the 1804 North Jefferson avenue, and ficers make an answer within 20 trust fund. Cantwell said Gross William Fisher, 14, 4569 Evans ave- days to the Government, a United did not deny paternity of the child,

asked for a leave of absence to come to Chicago to tell his story, nasmuch as further action de CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD, 3 pends on the paternity point. Gross also asked that Mrs. Gross, togethe Autopsy Discloses William Hughes

Jr. Succumbed as Result of

Anna, be brought from France to the Chicago courts. from France to the Chicago courts The Grosses acknowledge the

A peanut, which lodged in his parentage of two children, of whom lung, caused the death at City Hospital yesterday of William Hughes the Court rules the third also is Jr., 3 years old, of 3712A Olive the daughter of Gross, then he will street, who swallowed the nut at also attempt to gain custody of aware of Anna's existence until sh

stayed at the front door and Greenspan at the rear.

"I shot my flashlight over the fence." the probationary patrolman said today, "and saw a boy crouching in a corner. He came out when I told him to, and said that he was alone.

Swotien to thick means of a bronchoscope, an instrument designed for removing foreign objects from the air passages. An autopsy disclosed that death resulted from cardiac collapse superinduced by the shock of the operation for removal the trust fund, turned over by Mrs.

Gross to her husband. Last August Gross won a default divorce decree here, but it was appealed by Mrs. Gross. The decree was upheld ex FOR NEW TERMINAL BEGINS cept for certain details, principally concerning the trust fund.

This divorce followed an es-12th and Washington.
Workmen have begun to tear

Two children, Barbara and Peter,

U. S. Envoy's Daughter Who Swam Bosporus



MISS ANITA GREW,

TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD daughter of United States Ambassa dor Joseph C. Grew, who swam the Bosporus from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmora, about 19 miles. She entered the water at 4:40 a.m. and reached Seraglio Point at 9:50 a.m. Ambassador Grew and a shipbuilder from Stenia accompanied the swimmer in a boat, feeding her hot chocolate and playing a phonograph from time to time to encourage her. Besides being a swimmer, Miss Grew also is interested in flying.

## SHRINKAGE OF ESTATE LEFT BY A. C. F. MEYER

Banker's Equity in Stock Worth \$393,000 Sold for \$376 by Executor.

An executor's sale yesterday of equities remaining in bank stock worth \$393,505 at par on which Alfred C. F. Meyer, president of the Lafayette South Side Bank and Trust Co., had borrowed money, brought only \$376. Meyer killed himself May 2.

A report of the sale, filed today in Probate Court at Clayton, showed Meyer had borrowed \$476,237 on the stock, most of which is worth more than par value, and the total of which is somewhat more than the \$393,565 given as its par value in an inventory of the estate filed

several weeks ago. Meyer also was president of the South Side National Bank and chairman of the board of directors

The inventory placed the value of his estate at \$545,300, with stocks valued at \$484,405, par value, as the bulk of it. After the stocks offered yesterday were disposed of, only stocks of \$90,840 par

The other items in the inventor are notes valued at \$34,178; bonds and coupons, \$22,351; cash, \$2465, and goods and chattels, \$1720, besides small equities in real estate. the Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Co., who handled the sale yesterday, said that representatives

principally finance companies and

banks, had bought the equities in the stock sold yesterday. shares of Lafayette Bank stock out of 927 which Meyer held; 660 of his 666 shares in the Jefferson Gravols Bank, and 408 of his 409 shares in the Twelfth Street National Bank. Thirteen other stocks were in the list disposed of yester-

#### ST. LOUIS WOMEN HURT WHEN AUTO GOES OVER BANK

Mrs. Minnie Lieber, 4501 Maryland avenue, president of a millinery company, suffered a broken shoulder yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding skidded near West Alexander, Pa. and ran down a 20-foot embankold, was taken to a hospital at

Wheeling, W. Va.
She left New York Tuesday to

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Saturday 75 Radios, some for AC and some for DC current, will be placed on sale at Union-May-Stern, 1120 Olive St. Floor samples, demonstrators, some taken in trade and even brand-new sets! Consoles, highboys, lowboys, mantel types, combinations. Screengrid models with dynamic speakers. All fully guaranteed. Installed in your home—complete with tubes—nothing else to buy. Some are one of a kind! Hurry!

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# FOREST FIRES DESTROY

Third Mining Village Also in Danger as Flames Continue to Spread.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—Quartz-burg and Granite Creek, ghost towns with histories dating back to the earliest mining era of Idaho, were in ashes today and a third town, Placerville, was in danger as the result of widespread forest

Near Placerville 300 refugees, driven from their homes in the path of an advancing fire, were huddled on a sand flat fringed by the blaze. A fourth town, Centerville, was for a time encircled by fire, but was thought to have been saved last night.

There was a letup in the intensity of the fire when darkness brought cool air to the burning district but fire fighters held out little hope of quenching the flames before another hot sun came today to speed them along.

The loss at Quartzburg was estimated by authorities at \$500,000. The equipment of a gold mine which had employed most of the town's 200 residents was de-

Postmaster and Wife Stay.

Under a driving wind the Quartzburg fire broke out of control yesterday and swept down the canyon on three sides of the town. Sensing the danger, all but two of the inhabitants had fied. The remaining pair, Fred Daly, Postmaster, and Mrs. Daly, remained in their stone house while flames reduced the rest of the village to ashes. They were unhurt. The Daly home and three other buildings were the only ones to remain. Little was left or Granite Creek, Little was left or Granite Creek, the fire taking a small Catholic church, a dwelling and a large barn. No casualties were reported.

Quartzburg reported all residents accounted for. They recalled it was the second serious fire there in two years, the previous one burning down 14 buildings at the

Lightning Starts Fires.

A. H. Burroughs, operator of the mine, expressed doubt Quartz-burg ever would be rebuilt.

At Placerville, Mrs. Lizzle Robitson telephone processor. inson, telephone operator and storekeeper, and her two daugh-ters, Lorena and Henrietta, insist-

ed on remaining there as long as their services could be of help.

North of the burned towns a fight was being waged against flames in the Idaho forest. Lightning started 11 fires there yester-day and fighters were rushed to the scene by airplane, motor truck

#### **ENGINEERS BEGIN VALUATION** OF MEXICO, MO., GAS PLANT

Action Follows Petition That Com pany Be Required to Give Service Without Franchise. Seedal to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 21,—Re-

tained by the City Council to make an independent valuation appraisal of the Missouri Power & Light Co. gas plant here. Engineers of Burns & McDonnell, a Kansas City firm, began work here today.

quire the power company to furnish natural gas here without a franchise grant and has requested mission to order the change from pany filed a motion with the comission to dismiss the petition, alleging lack of jurisdiction.

The power company is asking for a natural gas franchise, and has filed natural gas rate schedules which are lower than artificial gas rates. The Council asserts they are still too high, and Mayor J. F. Jolley employed the engineers to make an independent voluation. recently completed a detailed inventory of company properties here for rate making purposes.



Open Saturday Evenings

In all the departments of Sears, Roebuck and Company prices have been lowered to 1916 level. Thrifty buyers will be happy to learn of this opportunity to purchase such outstanding values at these unusually low prices. The quality is the same as that of the merchandise which a few months ago sold for perhaps twice as much. Articles for every member of the family, and home needs are available at this time.

Women's and Misses'

HOUSE FROCKS

Wash Suits ... 6 for 54

Boys' Longles ..... 54

Training Pants, 6 Pr. 5 4

Spring needle French cuff knit training pants with elas-tic waist bands in sizes 1,

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Coat and pullover style in white and pastel colors of marvelous mid-weight. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

A regular 25c combed estten stocking in black and tana. Comes in sizes 6 to 9½. Just the thing for school,

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12 mamma, all-silk ponges in the natural tan shade. 33 inches in width. Limit 30 yards to customer.

★Rayon Pajamas ... S

★Pantie Dresses\_\_\_3 for \$

\*Mesh Hosiery, 3 for 5

\*Union Suits . . 4 for S

Receiving Blankets\_\_6 for \$

\*Anklets .... 8 Prs.

Children's anklets in kiddles' sixes only. Fidelity and ribbed tops, fancy cuffs.

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Women's charming frocks tailored of vat-dyed fast-color prints which

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Choice of over one dozen new at-

\*Children's Shoes . . \$

Towel Sets......

Towel sets, include one tow-el, 20x41 inches, and two wash cloths, 12x12 inches. Come in nice box.

Dresser Scarfs .... 5

\*Teasters ...... S

\*Boudoir Slippers . . \$4

\*Garpet Samples\_\_\_\_2 for \$ 4

\*Flannelette Wear\_3 for \$

Blousettes .... 3 for \$4

Assortment includes wrap-pers, gertrudes and gowns, trimmed in pink and blue. Made of Amoskeag flannel.

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# Wash Fabric Sale



Another Special Purchase and Sale of Wash Fabrics at 10c a Yard

The price of raw cotton has reached one of the lowest points since 1915 and Sears' tremendous purchasing power was put into full force to secure such marvelous values as these. These fabrics in April sold for 25c to 35c a yard and they were excellent values at that time.

Included in this gigantic assortment are fabrics for wash dresses, aprons and kiddies' clothing as well as materials for lingerie and pajamas. No woman who sews at home can afford to overlook this sensational fabric sale.

# \* Shirts, Shorts, 3 for

Play Suits .... 3 for \$4

\*Pillowcases, 2 Prs. 54

Tots' Sweaters, 2 for \$4

Boys' and girls' all-wool juve-nile sweaters in pastel shades, fancily trimmed. Sizes 25 to 30. \*Bedroom Fixtures, 2 for \$

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An outraordinary lot of odds and ands in good sizes of girdles, stop-ins, cornelettes, and others, \*Dress Shirts, 2 for S

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## \*Women's Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned dull-finish silk hose, chiffon and mid-service weights. Some allover silk. In all the newest colors and regular sizes.

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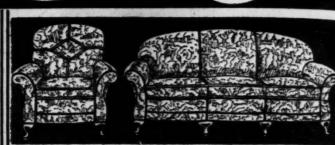
## \*Women's Rayons



3 for

Fine silk-like soft and sheer rayon lingerie—all first quality—made to sell at 59c per garment. In lovely pastel shades of flesh and peach. Sizes 34

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Aluminum Health Cooker—4-quart ....\$1
Bird Cage and Stand, heavy base .....\$1.89 Rolling-Top Bread or Cake Box ......\$1
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4-Quart-Size Fruit Presses .....\$3.98
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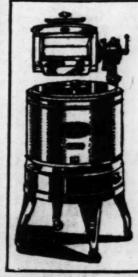
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You'll want to supply yourself with pairs and pairs of these Hose, in eight of the newest Autumn colors, while they are still at these remarkably low prices! Every pair is full-fashioned, with French heels, "Tipt toe" reinforced "long mileage" foot. Come early Saturday morning and take your choice of the "Cream" of the Phoenix line!

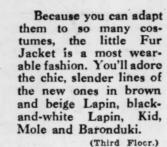
For Women; in four styles, priced 79c, \$1.19, \$1.55 pair. For Men; in four styles, priced from 39c to 65c pair.



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# Modernette Hats

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Give yourself the thrill of finding the perfect Hat to glorify YOUR style of beauty, in the Modernette Shop Saturday! As extreme or as modified as you please ... from audacious little derbies to lovely faceframing brims with just the right tilt! (Third Floor.)



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Modernette Shoes emphatically prove their reputation for exceptional value in this Fall, 1931, showing! Suede steps to the front as a leading fashion, in black, brown or green, to complement the rich tones of Fall costumes. We present style after style, in pumps, strap slippers and tailored Oxfords . . . combined with calf, appliqued with harmonizing leathers, or combined with kid. (Second Floor.)



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You'll really enjoy making selections in our Furniture Department in the evening. You can take as much time as you want . . . wander about and discover for yourself how many really remarkable Sale offerings there are . . . offerings which mean a saving of many dollars to your home! Bring the whole family . . . hold a council of two—or four—or five . . . we know you'll find exactly what everybody wants! Remember . . . free parking in our Seventh Street Stations until 9:30. Have your parking checks O. K'd. on our Seventh Floor.

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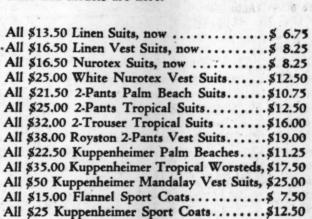
When you make selections in the August Sale, investigate our Deferred Payment Plan. This enables you to make purchases with an initial payment as low as 10%—the balance monthly.

(Seventh Floor.)

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The Men's Store does not carry Summer clothing from one season to the other. Accordingly, you may buy any Summer Suit in our vast variety (except Seersuckers) and save 50 per cent of the original selling price. Many Suits have 2 trousers and some have vests. All sizes and models are here.



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them would continue to mount. However, McCabe said, a check By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.— Cook County was a heavy depositor in the 12 closed neighborhood banks

declared it would take considerable creditors had received preference.
time to collect all the funds, and John Bain, Inc., is a real estate
that, meanwhile, interest on tax anticipation warrants issued against

the 12 closed neighborhood banks of John Bain. Edward McCabe, Assistant County Treasurer, said that about \$900,000 of collected taxes had been deposited in the banks. Judge Daniel P. Trude last week ruled that such deposits had priority claims, but county officials ing \$700, who charged that other lin payment of county deposits. An involuntary petition in bank-drivery was filed yesterday against rupty was filed yesterday against He outlined the purposes of the association and stressed the value of co-operative organizations. About creditors with alleged claims total-ority claims, but county officials ing \$700, who charged that other

Japanese Salamanders and Several Rare Monkeys Also in Collection.

A tree porcupine from Brazil, with a very long, very bare tail; two undulating black Japanese and a two-toed sloth were places The sloth lives upside down and ooks as if he had just come out of a shower bath. His long, gray black hair is matted and he has a damp appearance although he is very dry. Yesterday, when he was prodded into position and photographed, was one of the most exciting days of his career, for life flows uneventfully among the

In the native state they live in cecropia trees, moving carefully from limb to limb, stripping off the leaves for food. When all the leaves are gone, the sloth remains in the tree, dieting until he is almost dead of starvation. Then, and not until then, he descends walks painfully to the nearest ecropia tree, climbs and starts the leaf-stripping process all over

The long tail of the porcupine of the trees of Brazil-to quote a let-ter Zoo Director George Vierheller eceived about the animal-helps him climb, inasmuch as it is prehensile, or able to grasp, and gives him his second name. Scientifically he is Synetheres prehen-silis. His quills, while very sharp are not so long as those of other porcupines, and he cannot shoot them at an enemy. Neither can any other porcupine, for that matter. With the sloth and porcupine in

the small mammal wing of the reptile house are a marten from the humid interior of British Columbia, and two new weasel-headed armadillos, from Brazil. The Japanese salamanders occupy a tank in the reptile house. In their native streams, 700 to 5000 feet above sea level, they attain a length of five feet. The zoo's specimens, however, are about two feet long. Large inquisitive ears and a golden brown coat are the outstand-ing characteristics of the marten. The armadillos, brick red and tan, appear almost immobile, but can move with remarkable rapidity in a

series of running jumps.

While the salamanders' name may be considered ostentatious even for the largest of the batrachians, one of the new monkeys has a far from adequate label.

About 20 inches high, he has a prognathous jaw, beetling brows, thin lips and heavy shoulders which he holds forward in the position boxers frequently assume. might have posed for any one of a number of pictures of Neanderthal man squatting before his cave to keep off the saber-toothed tigers. One feels that at any minute he might spring to his feet, land a stinging left hook and then floor some adversary with a right to the

And the sign above his cage proclaims this sinister fellow is Hum-boldt's woolly monkey, from South

In New York last week Vierheller bought two pet monkeys from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers and authors turned from Africa. One of them is Eleanor, a Colobus monkey with long hair and a long white tail. The Colobus, Vierheller says, is almost as rare in captivity as the gorilla. Kemo, a spot-nosed guenon, also from the Johnson expedition, is in Monkey House, in the large cente cage with Eleanor and Petie, gibbon from Sumatra. Kemo, abou

third the size of Petie, harries him almost to distraction and bounds easily out of the gibbon's reach. His large quarters have made him shy, but if you'd sit quietly in his cage for 15 minutes he would come up and sit in your lap and steal things out of your

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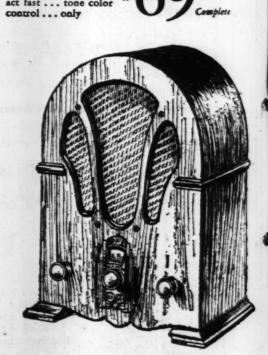
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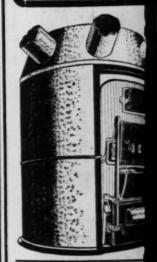
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Associated Press.

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VERA CRUZ, Mexico., Aug. 21. prominent Catholics.

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NOT HERE," HE SAYS

Treasurer Declares Their Warrants in Some Cases Were Cashed by Legislators Appointing Them.

Clerks Retained During Recess. The treasurer said his inquiry indicated the House had a clerical force of about 200 during the recess from May 4 to June 2, and until the Senate completed his impeachment trial on June 12, although the House was only technically in session during that period, except for three days. Brunk was acquitted at the close of the

State Represntative Edward L. Britain, of Greene County, also is waiting trial in Cole County Circuit Court on bribery charges, preferred by Brunk. Britain was a member of a House committee which investigated charges against Brunk. The latter charged Britain solicited payment, and accepted \$400 as a first installment to influence the committee to return a report favorable to Brunk. The Treasurer said he entered into the arrangement to expose the alleged solicitation of a bribe.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 21 .the Senate in the 1931 Legislature commenting yesterday on investigation by State Treasurer Larry the House of Assembly, said he saw no necessity for such an investigation of the Senate clerical forces. The Democratic Senate leader said, however, that "if there was any crookedness, most everyone would be delighted to have it unearthed." Haymes said his position regard-

and that "it looks like Brunk has
the right dope," regarding acceptance by Representative George
Heege of St. Louis County of a
\$333 fee from a \$2000 relief appropriation from the Legislature to
a St. Louis County widow, which
the Treasurer is investigating.
Brunk and Heege are Republicans.

It Looks Like" Total of 600 Employed Was Excessive by About 400, He

MOST OF THEM WERE

ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21. -Details of his investigation into the payroll of the House of Representatives for the last session were made public yesterday by State Treasurer Larry Brunk. The Treasurer told the correspondent that it appeared from the inquiry to date that many clerks carried on the rolls and receiving pay were not at the capital during the session and did no work.

"It looks like the House roll of 600 clerks was excessive by about 400," he said. "I have no idea how much the State lost through this situation, but I am compiling figures on the clerical payroll and

Brunk said that some of the warrants issued for clerks regularly were cashed by the legislators by whom they had been appointed, but he had not determined yet whether the money finally found its way to the clerks. He said his office still was receiving clerical warrants at intervals, to be cashed, although the House stopped active legisla-tive work last May 4, except for a three-day session the first week in June. The clerks are paid \$3.50 a day. He said about \$3000 in clerical warrants still were out-

"Most of those clerks were not here and were not doing any work," Brunk said. "They probably were at home. I don't know who got the money, but it appears that the warrants were sent to the House managers."

Records of clerical employee kent by House committees are limited. The lists sent to the State uditor, as well as the warrants show only the name in which the warrant is issued. No lists of addresses are kept and no records have been available during legislative sessions to show what Leg-islators obtained the appointment of clerks carried on the list.

"Anti-Ghost" Measures Beaten. Attempts have been made at various sessions to obtain the passage of bills, or resolutions, requiring the records to show the home address and Jefferson City address of legislative clerks, so that a check could be made to determine whether they were actually here and working. These "anti-shost clerk" measures invariably have failed or have been

killed in committee. State Representative Clifford C. Rens of the Second St. Louis District, is awaiting trial in Cole County Circuit Court on charges of forging a signature to warrants issued for a clerk he placed on the payroll.

No Necessity for Inquiry Haymes

By the Associated Press.

State Senator Lon S. Haymes of Springfield, president pro tem of Brunk into the clerical payroll of ing the employment of excessive legislative clerks was so well

known, there was no need for ad-ditional comment. The Senator said the Brunk inquiry "ought not hurt anything." and that "it looks like Brunk has

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# BRUNK TO ASK SHARTEL

Wants Him to Call Conference of Cole and St. Louis County Prosecutors.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.— State Treasurer Brunk, whose investigation led to disclosure that State Representative George F. Heege of St. Louis County accepted a fee for sponsoring a relief bill in the last Legislature, will ask Attorney-General Shartel to call Prosecuting Attorneys of St. Louis and Cole counties into conference next week to determine what action if any, shall be taken against the Representative.

Nike Sevier, Cole County prosecutor, announced yesterday he would file no charges in case, hold-

Heege had admitted he received \$333 from Robert F. Stanton, St. Louis County Counselor and practicing attorney, for his services in introducing and obtaining passage of the measure. Two-thirds of the money went to Mrs. Anna Meyer of St. Louis County as indemnity for the death of her husband, killed by automobile while in the employ of the State Highway Department. Stanton one-third for his services and Stanton split his fee with

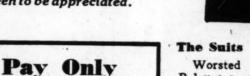
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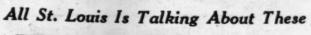
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and Frocks

The details glorify these Frocks. For instance a trim one - piece model has a row of brass buttons that give it a nautical air. The model sketched is a two-piece jacket Frock with the blouse in contrasting shade. In kiltie green, winetone, Afrique brown,

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navy, black. Misses' size 14 to 20. Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



SPECIAL

Judge Hamilton Takes Un-

der Advisement Suits of

Vending Company to

The application of Charles H Mueller, president of the Calumet Mint Vending Co., for an injunction

to restrain police from interfering with operation of mint vending slot

machines, was taken under advise-ment by Circuit Judge Hamilton

vesterday after testimony had been

Police have ordered storekeep-

ers to remove the machines, con-tending they are gambling devices. Mueller told the Court they were not used for gambling. Mueller testified he purchased 100 machines in September, 1929,

paying \$10,500 cash for them and at the same time obtained \$3000 worth of mints but the whole outfit has been stored most of the time at 2753 Juniata street because of police objection to the machines being set up. He told the court that metal tokens which may be

won when a customer deposits a 5-

cent piece for a roll of mints are not redeemable in either money or

the amusement of the custome who may thereby read "wise

Restaurant Owners Heard

The machines are usually in stalled in restaurants, drug and

candy stores and similar places of business. Mueller said dealers are

varned that the device must not

e used for gambling purposes and they accept a printed agreement to follow the rules of the company. He said his machines were so constructed they would not discharge money instead of tokens if the

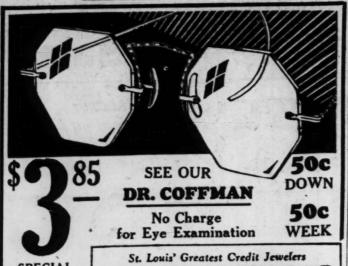
player should be lucky. From two to 20 tokens may be won on one deposit, he said. Mueller added he

has been engaged in the vending business three years but he denied he had any connection with similar

racks" displayed on a revolving

erchandise, but are only good to be played back in the machine for

Restrain Police.



McALESTER, Ok., Aug. 21. McALESTER, Ok., Aug. 11.
Bennie Nichols, 30 years old, Oklahoma City Negro, was electrocuted early today at the State penitentiary here for the murder May itentiary here for the murder May 13, 1930, of Jock Hornton, Ada,

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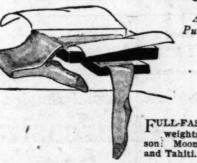
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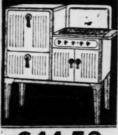
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concerns which have been prevented from operating here. Several restaurant proprietors testified they had installed Mueller's machines in their places of business but were halted by the police before they could get going. Among the witnesses was Mrs. Alice Holman, restaurant owner at 2930 South Jefferson avenue, who said that when she refused to permit a regular customer to trade out in meals 16 tokens he had won he got mad and quit patronizing her. So she ordered the machine taken

Thomas N. Lewis, research officer in the bureau of forensic bal-listics in the Police Department, testified it was possible to adjust the vending machines in question so that money instead of tokens could be won by the operator. However, he admitted there was a slight difference in construction between the kind of machines the

police had objected to and those owned by plaintiff, one of which was exhibited at the trial and operated for the benefit of the court. Answer of the Police. The Police Department in its anwer denied interference has been directed against Mueller. The answer sets up that the application for injunction is premature and is designed to anticipate and prevent in advance any police interference with the operation of a large num-ber of slot machines intended to be installed throughout the city un-

der the protection of a temporary injunction. It is further alleged that the slot machines as described in the petition are of the same gen-eral type as those involved in many similar injunction suits against the police and which have been held to be gambling devices. The answer asks that an injunction be Detective Sergt. Charles M. Shel-

ton, in charge of the gambling squad, testified as to the method pursued in making cases against slot machine proprietors. "We first find out," he said, "whether the proprietor will redeem either in money or merchandise before we send one of our men in to play the machine. We are under strict orders not to make any promiscuous

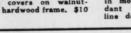
Charles P. Williams and Carrol W. Harlan appeared for the Police Department, while former Circuit Attorney Sidener and Bounds E Hamilton represented Mueller.

CONTRACTS FOR ROAD WORK ARE LET BELOW ESTIMATES Concrete Totaling 4.9 Miles to Cost \$170,000, or \$64,000 Less Than

Advance Figure.
Three contracts for 4.9 miles of concrete road were let yesterday at Clayton by the County Court for \$170,359, more han \$64,000 less

Meramec Station road is to paved from Lanchester to the concrete in Valley Park, and Vando-ver is to be paved for more than a mile south of Valley Park, both in 20-foot concrete. A half-mile of Lockwood avenue along Westwood Country Club grounds is to be paved with 10-foot concrete on each side of the car tracks, to connect existing concrete at Sapping-ton road and at Berry road.

Cliff Edwards' Son Injured. CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - George Edwards, 12-year-old son of Cliff Edwards, movie and stage comedian, suffered the loss of both legs yesterday when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train in Suburban Bellwood. Hollywood, Cal.





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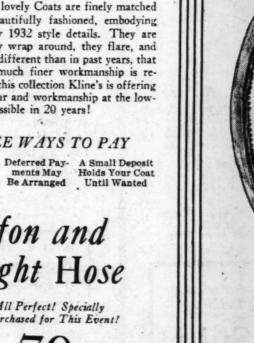
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FOOTWEAR



FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21. - Word that Toledo's closed banks will have an opportunity to reorganize was given today to depositors who have more than \$80,000,000 tied up in four depositories.

The announcement was made by Theodore H. Tangeman, State Di-

rector of Commerce, who is here as Gov. George White's representative. Tangeman said the State would not liquidate the affairs of the banks, which failed to open for business Monday, unless they could While the Department of Com-

merce began a survey of the situa-tion, County Prosecutor Carl J. Christensen refused the demand of Municipal Judge Ira Cole for an immediate grand jury investigation. The Prosecutor said "an early and possibly unwarranted investigation by the grand jury of any of the banks would materially affect pub-lic confidence. I am justified in believing that nothing of public interest will be suppressed by the State Banking Department, the At-torney-General and his assistant, the members of the Depositors' Committee and the private auditing

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\$6 Fly Rods, with 2 tips, now \$3..75
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\$35c Pkg. of 100 Fish Hooks....15c 25c Peak's Bass Flies, each....10c

sale Saturday only.



\$10 Auto Tents, 7x7 ft., comp., \$6.95 \$22.50 Umbrella Tents .....\$14.95 \$3.50 Mosquito Tents, 517 ft., \$1.69
75c Folding Camp Chairs, Saturday, 49c
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COATS, DRESSES and SUITS for those who wear SIZES 11 10 17

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Here is an exciting new shop created to serve everyone weating sizes 11 to 17... who loves fashlons with that zip that is so hard to find! Both the Janior Deb herself and the woman with youthful tastes are going to adore this smart new shop!

Frocks from \$10.00 to \$49.50 Suits from \$16.75 to \$99.50 Coats from \$25.00 to \$150

A Budget Consultant is Here to Help You Plan Your Wardrobe

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New Leather **BAGS** 

fascinating new leathers! Calf, Nailhead, Crepe Fantasy, Shark, Elephant Seal! In black and smart brown shades.



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But with such intriguing variations! Pert little derbies ... romantic plumed side rolls ... jaunty conti-nentals—each type will make a vastly different woman of you! You'll find every smart version in Sonnenfeld's Hat Shop.

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Coats in August

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IT'S smart to be "Eugenie" in transparent velvets, with their slender clinging lines ...
their high waistlines ...
their dear little puff
sleeves and touches of

Other Velvets, Cantons, \$11 Satins and Light Wools, (Dresses-Fourth Floor.)



\$1.45

MESHES continue to be the wear! These are especially sheer with their picot lace tops and silk cradle foot. New Fall

Square Mesh

Hosiery

(First Floor.)



No fur is more youthful and vi-brant than Red Fox! The coat sketched has the question-mark colthe question-mark col-lar, the high, four-but-ton closing and wide melon sleeves. In black Cherkessa. Other Coats with red fox, in rough woolen or Velour de Noir, \$58 to \$195.

RED

FOX

(Coats-Third Floor.)



Knitted Frocks

KNITS are in their glory these Fall days. The Angora Jersey sketched features raglan sleeves and light top. Black with Spanish Tile or Kilty Green.

Another Group of \$10.95 Youthful Enit Suits (The Little Sports Shop— Fourth Floor.)

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DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

George Eibert, Cabinetmaker, Struck by Machine Driven by Joseph Flori.

George Eibert, a cabinetmaker, died at Lutheran Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered last

night when he was struck by an

automobile while attempting to

nue, the driver, told police that Ei-

bert stepped from behind another

automobile into the path of his machine. Elbert was 49 years old and lived at 5011 Frankfort ave-

nue. Harry Gastreich, 12, 4454 South

Compton avenue, suffered a possi-ble skull fracture yesterday when

he fell after jumping from the rear of a motor truck at Broadway and

Chippewa street, and struck his head on the pavement. Fred Casey,

a farmer, Redford, Mo., the driver told police that he did not know

that the boy had been on the truck until informed of the accident by a

Charles L. Hogg. 76, 7431 Flora

avenue, Maplewood, suffered a fractured arm and injuries of the feet when struck by an automobile driven by Edward Nussbaum, 5420

Lisette avenue, at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue. Gustave Kaltenbach, 72, 5255 Belleview avenue, suffered a frac-

tured leg when struck by an auto-mobile while seated on the curbing

at Broadway and College avenue. The machine was backed against

the curb by John Bubbman, 8656

STUDENT ROMANCE ON ROCKS

Mrs. E. W. Mueller Married in

Mrs. Doris E. Mueller today ob-

tained a divorce from Elmer W.

Mueller, 3859 Alexander avenue.

Circuit Judge Hoffmeister also re-

The suit, alleging indignities, was filed yesterday, with Mueller's gen-eral denial and entry of appear-

ance. The acquaintance of the Muellers began when both were students at Washington University.

They were married in 1927 and

separated last month

stored her maiden name, Plant.

1927, Gets Divorce.

North Broadway.

cross the street at \$400 Gravois Joseph Flori, \$311 Gravois ave-

Missing Kirkwood Man Found.

John Fleck, a livestock trader of Kirkwood, was found by friends yesterday at Des Peres, St. Louis County. He had been sought since his life.

Wednesday when his automobile was found abandoned, and in it a note addressed to his sister which indicated he had intended to end his life.

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prefer for Fall and Winter . . . new semi-narrow

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20% to 50%

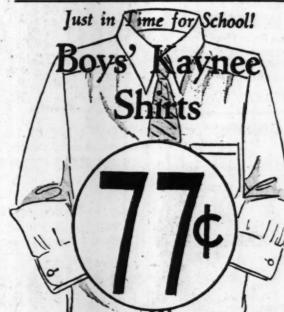
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Specially Purchased!



Many variations of the ravishing new French Empire mode, interpreted in felts of fashionable shades. At this price you will want two or three to go with different costumes.

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\$1.00 to \$3.50 Values

A semi-annual sale event that mothers and boys look forward to! Broadcloths, percales, madras, Oxfords, cquards, satin stripes and youths' Shirts and Oliver Twist Waists. Youths' sizes, 12 to 141/2. Junior sizes, 8 to 14. Button-on Waists,

BOYS' SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

# An August Sale feature which is attracting widespread response. We upholstered these Chairs with remaining lengths of our finest materials, which, in many instances, would exceed the purchase price of the finished Chair, if cut from new

\$110.00 Large Easy Chair, \$55.00 \$95.00 Large Easy Chair . . \$55.00

\$80.00 Easy Chair ..... \$39.50 \$55.00 Pull-Up Chair .... \$29.50

FURNITURE—FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

SONNENFELD'S AUGUST 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE FUR SALE We Cater to "Sonnenfeld's for furs that reflect youth" - A slogan that we certainly are living up to! Our new 1932 coats have clever new collars...trig young silhouettes ... colorful contrasts...which make for the zip - the dash that youth MUST have! Of course every Coat has that Sonnenfeld stamp of true quality ... and the prices are best of all! Silver Muskrat, \$100 With unusual notched col-lar. Trimmed with Leopard.

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Tweed...for All 'Round Wear This type Coat is just th thing for campus wear and "in between" before donning your fur coat. Sketched is flecked tweed with collar of PRINCESS SHOP— THIRD FLOOR

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

\$1 MIDGET PEN SETS

Midget Pen and Pencil in leatherette case. Ideal for the purse or watch-chain.... 95c

\$1.39 Pencil Pens......950 \$1.39 Fountain Pens.....95e

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Manufacturer's sample Blackboards, offered at big reductions. Just when the children need them for school work.

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HARRY LEVIN LEFT \$101,893 | major items are cash, \$4684, ac-, became sole owner in

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

of them of Government issue. Other

ESTATE, INVENTORY SHOWS

Lists Debt of Holding Company for Gambling House Under "Accounts."

The estate of Harry Levin, politician and professional gambler who died Apail 17, is valued at \$101,893 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday by his atterney, Louis D. Scher.

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Levin was one of 14 defendants convicted of conspiracy in the milking of the Jack Daniel whisky resents, according to Scher'a debt ower Levin by the Fenton Real serve two years in the penitentiary and pay a \$5000 fine. For a time company for the Biltmore Club. The second pay is a populy Constable in the fine was a Deputy Constable in the fine probate Court yesterday by his atterney, Louis D. Scher.

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Grand Jury Favors Removal of Judge, Prosecutor and Clerk.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 21. grand Jury which investigated the disappearance of records from the McCracken County Courthouse yesterday indicted County Judge W. A.

Middleton and Bryan were charged with malfeasance in of-fice and Polk with failure to take a tax receipt. Former Sheriff Emmett L. Holt was indicted for em-

Bryan, Polk, Holt and County Tax Commissioner W. M. Ezell previously had been indicted by the same grand jury for conspiracy in connection with the disappearance of records.

The grand jury charged an audit made by Knight in 1929 failed to show that county tax records were "miserably kept" and concealed the "miserably kept" and concealed the felix McDonald, held in default of \$100,000 bond each on charges of the state of th

robbery and kidnaping, were sched-uled to receive a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis of University City yesterday

but it was continued until Sept. 3.
They were arrested in the neighborhood shortly after the attack.
Johnson identified McDonald as

Special 50C

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Served Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Choloe of: roiled Sirloin-Mushroom Sauce

Roast Half Spring Chicken
"Stuffed"—Giblet Gravy
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Fried Egg Plant
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OSCAR JOHNSON TESTIFIES

Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, Middleton, County Attorney Holland Bryan and County Clerk J. W.
Polk and recommended their removal from office.

Middleton and Bryan were

Scar Johnson, County County Lestified before the St. Louis County Lestified before

mett L. Holt was indicted for embezzlement and Thomas E. Knight.
Louisville, an auditor, was charged with making false Sheriff's settlements.

Louis detectives. The jury heard the settlements. testimony from 19 other witnesses, including employes of the estate,

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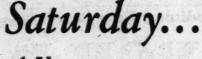
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There's variety to charm every taste in this popular section! And the value is so outstanding as to make you gasp! All head sizes, all new Fall colors, all



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\$58 COAT SALE

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\$10 Cash Payment

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§10 Linen, Palm Beach and Nurotex Suits tailored

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Feather-light Suits that

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Free busses operating to and from Famous-Barr Co.'s garage and the store. Park your car, without charge, in our garage, 7th and Walnut Sts., on Monday and Friday Nights. Have claim check OK'd in Furniture Section and present before 9:30 P. M.

After 5 P. M. Use 6th Street Entrance



Sale of Men's **OXFORDS** 

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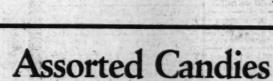
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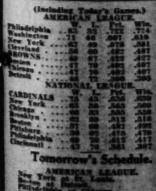


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# GEHRIG HIT HOMERS AND BROWNS LOSE, 11-7

## Even Philadelphia Fans Want Cards To Win World Series 01000000 160

By J. Roy Stockton.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Baseball fans are strange animals, when you find them in the wide open cosmopolitan spaces larger cities. In the small towns and even in the smaller cities e major leagues they are loyal to the home team through thick , and you will find many ballplayers so thick that it's hard to 1 0 2 0 5 2 3 2 0 15 100

in the larger cities the unfesn't always mean everythe Cardinals are finding

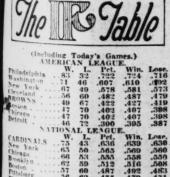
Philadelphia, where Conhas given the people nts and two successive pionships and is seeking vor of the Cardinals. be, the natural leaning inder dog-and the Naue champions of recent taken it on the chin so hat they certainly can "under;" or it may be hing about the Athletics. s Old Gabby Street, the ergeant, has caught the At any rate and for Cardinals knock him for a row of

#### Cards' Game Off, Will Be Played Here Next Month

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. R AIN here forced postponement of today's scheduled game between the Cardinals and Phillies. The contest will be transferred to St. Louis to be played on the Phils' September visit to Sportman's Park. Grimes and Johnson will pitch for the Cards in tomor row's doubleheader.

reason, there are many shower baths—say knock him out of the box in four straight games. loudly and emphatically I don't know why I feel that way hat the Cardinals will Sure, he's different from other ball-Athletics a sound thrash- players and maybe I shouldn't be world series, in which rooting against him. But I am, and will participate, barring I will. Say, do you know I wrote a swell story about him one time, pointing out his fine record, and Side to Lefty Grove. what do you think was his reacith the way I feel," one good story. He gave me the im-writer explained. "He's a pression that I ought to pay him her, make no mistake for writing about him. Can you maybody who can win imagine that? When you want to thin any league and 25 interview he wants to know how thus far needs no further much is in it for him. Imagine praise for his ability on that! We ballyhoo him and he

say, I'd love to see the Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



Tomorrow's Schedule. MERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
11. Philadelphia 6.
10. Washington 8.

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#### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 3 7 8 9 R. H. E. PITTSBURG AT BOSTON

11000000X 273 Batteries: Pittsburg—Brame and Grace oston—Cantwell and Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

BOSTON AT DETROIT

1 3 0 0 0 0 4 3 X 11 11 2 6-1, victory over her team-mate,

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia, rain. Cincinnati at New York, rain. Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.

# Vines and Gledhill

NEW PORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—
Johnny Doeg and George Lott, national doubles champions, today entered the final round of the Newport Casino team tournament by defeating Frederick J. Perry and G. Patrick Hughes Exition Deads of the part of the deciding points.

Sun Meadow, Sir Ashley and Blen-heim.

Top weight of 126 pounds will be shared by Twenty Grand and Storti went to second. Burns worth \$27,000 to Jim Dandy, last by defeating Frederick J. Perry and G. Patrick Hughes Exition Deads.

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## MISS JACOBS AND

## MRS. HARPER **ELIMINATED AT** FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21. -Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England, provided a major upset in the quarter finals of the 0 1 0 3 0 5 3 0 0 12 143 national women's tournament today by defeating Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal. 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

> As a result of Mrs. Whitting stall's unexpected victory, England gained three places in the semifinal round tomorrow. Her teammate, Phyllis Mudford, previously had eliminated Mrs. Lawrence Har per of the American forces, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the first of today's matches. Betty Nuthall of En-

gland, the defending champion, entered the semifinals with a 6-2, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron. Blonde Betty was never extended in disposing of the British Wight-

man Cup captain.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody remained alone to represent the U.S. when she advanced at the exense of another American, Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, 6-1, 6-2, without extending herself.

Twenty Grand, Running Tomorrow, Can Boost Earnings Over \$200,000



Play Lott and Doeg Mrs. Harper, whose left-handed SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., year's 100 to 1 shot winner. Twenty Grand is in a field of In Newport Final

In New Port Final

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# LANDIS ORDERS

# "BABE" BANISHED

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21.—The Browns were defeated by the New York Yankees this afternoon in the third game of the four-

The score was 11 to 7. The race between Jim Levey of the Browns and Ben Chapman of the Yanks scheduled for today was canceled because of the objection 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 of the Browns "front office." It was ladies' day and the attend-

Guthrie, Dinneen and Vangraflan vere the umpires.

FIRST INNING - YANKEEScombs beat out a hit past second Sewell grounded to Burns. Ruth singled to center, scoring Combs. Gehrig forced Ruth, Melillo to Levey. Gehrig was out stealing, Ferrell to Melillo. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Schulte singled to center. Lazzeri made a great stop and threw out Melilio. Goslin J. Sewell 3b... 5 2 grounded to Gehrig, Schulte going Ruth If...... 4 1 to third. Kress popped to Lazzeri. SECOND—YANKEES — Storti

ti forced Ferrell, Gehrig to Lary. JOHNSON P. . . 5 1 2 1

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## SCORE BY INNINGS

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Browns Box Score

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Total ......43 11 16 27 11 1

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## COAST FIGHTER TAKES ALL BUT TWO SESSIONS; 20,000 ATTEND

clan of McLarnin can rest easy toscarred little Billy Petrolle, the

Chunky, pink-faced Jimmy Mc-Larnin, the pride and joy of the clan, settled the matter quin conand only mildly aroused crowd at the Yankee Stadium. Jimmy whipped and battered Petrolle so decisively, in 10 rounds, that it became quite monotonous before the formality of raising the glove by the referee.

This was McLarnin's second

straight triumph over Petrolle. It was by far the more decisive of the two and altogether wiped out the stigma attached to the McLarnin escuteheon by the slugging Jimmy absorbed one right at Madison Square Garden last winter.

Before receiving the unanimou decision McLarnin did everything but put Billy on the floor. Petrolle managed this himself, on one occa-sion in the fifth round when he fell flat from the force of a wild journey "on their own": swing that completely missed its

McLarnin hasn't the dynamite in his right hand any longer. He seems to favor it since sustaining he landed it flush on Petrolle's rounds, to land the old haymaker. but withstood the best his rival Threw at him. Billy sagged badly in the eighth but came back in the

Seldom has McLarnin given a better exhibition of all-around box- where we had been forced to stop ing. Through the first half of the before. Having learned a lesson fight, he jabbed Petrolle dizzy from our former week we brought with his spearing left, started a cots. These enabled us to camp Buffalo, which is worst in the whole enough to make McLarnin wary. By the ninth Billy's right eye was

weights, scaling 146 to Billy's 139, and used it to good advantage.

#### **EVEN PHILADELPHIA FANS WANT CARDS**

TO WIN BIG SERIES Continued From Page One.

that over in your mind and try to "Grove always was that way. When he first came up and wasn't winning so much, it was just a bad disposition. Now it's the temperament of a big star of baseball. Say, you've heard of a popularity con

had one in reverse, he'd win on his own ball club." While in other cities there have been no such expressions of bit-terness against Grove or the Athletics, New York and Brookly fans and writers have extended the Cardinals their best wishes. Even men who have been following the American League and who might year's all-America team seems rath-

like to see the Cardinals sweep on to a world championship.

Of course, that isn't going to get "How does the Babe get that way? any fast balls past Jimmie Foxx or Lucky for him he said 'of course Al Simmons; and it isn't going to there's a hot race on for some poreduce Grove's speed or impair sitions, or else I'd have begun to Earnshaw's control. But at the suspect that either the Babe or I same time it's encouraging to the had been affected by the heat this Red Birds. They are in much the summer." same position as the Cardinals of

## MRS DUEKER AND DALLAS TENNIS STAR

Continued From Page One.

of Buffalo, in straight sets, 6-3, George O'Connell, Chicago, and Dennison L. Mitchell, Washington,

Dennison L. Mitchell, Washington,

B. C., went into the semifinal round just as hard to decide on a secof the men's singles in hard-fought ond baseman," continued the fan, matches. O'Connell defeated "if not a little harder. I've combed Thomas Markey, Washington, 3—7.
4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—8. Mitchell downed Harold Bartel, Cleveland, are two or three who seem to be of

doubt equal ability. Look over George Jennings, Chicago, hot on the trail of his fourth consecutive singles and see if this isn't so."

So the last figures on second base man. There are other prominent big league headquarters were due to great of tournament play and his first game of the present tournament big league second base second baseman, as well first game of the present tournament big league second base and of the prominent big league second base and of the great fifth, but wore down the Jeening of the Jeening as second baseman, as well first game of the present tournament play and his first game of the present tournament big league second base and of the great fifth, but wore down the results of the game. There are many angles to constant the great plants of the game of the present tournament play and his first game of the present tournament big league second baseman, as well first game of the present tournament big league second baseman, as well first game of the present tournament big league second baseman, as well first game of the present tournament big league second baseman, as well first game of the great day of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. There are many angles to constitute of the game. The game to the game to tail pin match this evening at \$p. m. as the feature attraction of the formal opening of the constitution are game to tail pin match this evening at \$p. m. as the feature attraction of the formal opening of the constant of the game to tail pin match the second Margare Meeting of the game to tail pi

## White and James Rivers Fisherman's Paradise, Boy Canoeists Report After Completing 425-Mile Trip



425-mile canoe trip two Webster Groves boys, written by 15-year-old Briggs Austin who, with his 12year-old brother Bob, made the

15, put in our canoe at Galena, Mo., on the James River. The heat when on the water was simchin vithout putting the tough Da-kotan down. Jimmy tried hard in Forsyth. We did no fishing and We did no fishing and very little loafing, for the James was so low we had to wade many rapids and therefore made very poor time.

interrupted and we returned to St. last two rounds with a courageous Louis for two weeks because of an ear infection We started a second time from



Right at top—Briggs Austin, unloading camp outfit on a gravel bar. Left—Bob Austin, 12, and his brother, Briggs, 15. Below—How the boys transported their canoe to Galena, where

swelling on Billy's right eye and on gravel bars and thus avoid mostriver, alone left its mark on us. We ty of taking this trip, let me advise cut his mouth. By the sixth, quitoes. It took us 11 days to hit the only rock of the whole trip against taking it in a canoe unless Petrolle was in bal shape, bleeding Cotter. We fished in earnest only on the keel—hard enough to bend you are perfectly competent. The profusely but rallying gamely one morning and got 10 bass rang- a brass plate on the keel. White River not only has big ed-

ing all the way up to three pounds. We got to Cotter Wednesday and dies and little eddies, but also "Plug" Fisherman's Paradise. were asked to be at Batesville, rapids and little rapids. The I might add that we found the Ark., Sunday—a distance of 100 from Galena to Batesville is ideal. White and James Rivers to be a miles, there to meet the folks and There is fishing the whole was ing was spoiled on the seventh paddled 47 miles to Calico Rock full of game. The scenery is beaunight by a five and one-half foot where we were taken in hand by tiful. The only thing against takrise. This rise, however, made the Scouts and shown the couning the trip in midsummer is the big salaries, but, on the other hand, traveling extremely easy. We shot try. We spent one-half day there heat. However, the nights are al-The attendance was estimated at traveling extremely easy. We shot try. We spent one-half day there heat. However, the nights are alleged and it was worth it. The scenery ways cool enough for two blankets. with double-headers and exhibition loated, the current was so swift. was beautiful! We arrived in Bates- As another incentive to those who games. When we came to the famous ville Sunday as per schedule, hav-shoals such as Jumbling, Bull, Gar, ing come 300 miles in two weeks. us about \$10 for three weeks—

were asked to be at Batesville, rapids and little rapids. The trip There is fishing the whole way

# Wildcat and Buffalo, believe me, The entire distance from Galena is not counting gas burned in trans-we were wide awake and busy! 425 miles.

## Second Base Presents Hard Problem for **Entrants in Ruth's All-America Contest**

#### test, haven't you? Well, if they Standouts Among Candidates for This Position Are Very Few, This Year

By Damon Kerby.

Babe Ruth's statement that this be expected to sympathize with er easy to pick, at this time, has Connie Mack, will admit that they'd been challenged.

like to see the Cardinals sweep "Oh, it looks easy, does it?" in-

By this time the fan was well of 1924, who were the people's choice in the struggle for the world ond base on Ruth's team last

Do we remember? There does a hard fight between Frankie IN PARKS FINAL, second base, last year, with Gehringer getting the call—to the intense disgust of many St. Louis fans who thought Frankie was the world's best.

No Second Base Standouts, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

George Jennings, Chicago, hot on your latest figures on second basethe trail of his fourth countries. Look over your latest figures on second basethe trail of his fourth countries. To ROLL SCHAEPERS

### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize: but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and

Ten players will make up the other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accept-ed once an entry has been re-

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Player: must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1931 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies. provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may less he has played there at least

once in 1931.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other me-

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch.



### Sport Salad By L. C. DAVIS.

Who'll Stop Him? ET all good rooters rise

Whose flipper makes the pellet shoot Like thunderbolts of Jove. His record now is twenty-five, With sixteen in a row, And only lucky guys contrive To get a safety blow.

The brand of pitching he displays Is quite without a flaw; Of "Lefty" and his winning way The batters stand in awe. The A. L. batters have no punch against this pitching freak, And so it's up to Gabby's bunch

Even if he gets knocked out a it looks like "Lefty" has piled up Babe Ruth's All-America. Of course, Babe isn't paying very

In his first exhibition bout Jack In management of Oakland, Cal., in the of Oakland, Cal., in the round. The former champ was to have knocked out Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, but Tony already had two broken ribs and laready had laready had

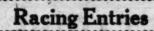
in the race.

Incidentally, just about the time the Tigers went down for the last time, the Cardinals, who were to be transferred to Detroit, declared 20 per cent dividend. What Brer Navin needs more

than a \$30,000 race horse is a good old truck horse to drag the Tigers Flint Rhem injured his ankle last

the pitching mound. Flint pitched himself out of the hole, but the ankle is still sore. Incidentally, this refutes the general supposition that pitchers getting in a hole is a mere figure

"Hack" Wilson doesn't have to scratch a hole for himself at the plate any more. The pitchers have and him in the hole all summer.



### At Saratoga.

First race, \$1000 claiming, threolds and up, seven furiongs:
Golden Prince ... 112 Fortunate
Hibals ... 108 Mabla ... 108 Mabla ... 108 Mabla ... 108 Mark ... 100 Mark ... 10

Weather clear, track fast.

\*\*Seven pounds.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## At Dade Park.

a horse race,

Adalor T. 111 Fairyman 110

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Ida and up, one michariot . . . 110 Sempter Felix . . 116 Black Stockings 113 Privately . . 111 United Orby . . 100

At Thistledown.

Pirst race, \$700, claiming, three-yearolds, six furiongs;
Delma Dunn. 133 Pair Sun 111
Delma Dunn. 139 Joan G. 106
\*Nick Carter 102 Bill Grange 111
\*Absolutely 105 Baboo 111
\*Miss Joan 106 Amour 103
Second race, \$700, claiming, three-yearolds, six furions;
The Judge 105
Balthasar 107
The French Shasta Charmer 111
Rose 97
Thistie Duke 107
Burnam 116 Sunday by stepping into a hole in 

bined with his remarkable muscular co-ordination, are the rea ons he is able to hit the ball with such tremendous force.' that?" a reporter asked Babe.

"Well, I'd think a lot more of

Brooklyn writer, "that lefthand-ers Grove and Walberg will be

he pitches the ball past them all.

#### More Tough Luck.

to the home team.

But today we have with us the

the respective leagues. As pointtherefore be using the National League "apple" in the first two contests of the series It seems well established that

slower than the American League pill. At any rate, it has cut the Cardinals' hitting more than 30 points from the team's average last year. A Grove, pitching with a dead-

## Must Be Afraid of Retzlaff.

CHARLEY RETZLAFF has relately that the heavy boys of the East seem to be nervous about fighting him. Retzlaff was first matched with Ernest Gehring, German importation. Gehring was substituted. Now Signor Bergomas takes it on the lam, and Joe Sekyra has been fished out of the discard to take on the big Duluth hope, at the Queensboro Club, next Tuesday.

It's about time they were try-ing Retzlaff's teeth on tougher meat. There was talk about his meeting Vitterio Campolo at the Polo Grounds, eight days after the Argentine boxer meets Schaaf at Ebbets Field. But the chances

him. So the Retzlaff battle i

considered off.

While they were at it, the might have matched the winner of the Schaaf-Campolo scra

with Retzlaff. That would for

nish a test for Pompador Char

jumped.
Too much fiddling around b

fore real fighters get together.

A PROMINENT golfer of the St Louis Country Club calls

attention to the fact that while there is hardly a blade of gran

on the fairways of the golf links the course is literally covered with a bumper crop of mush.

We are still waiting for the

course to produce a but crop of young golfers,

Now it is suggested that TWO

after touchdown, by way of add.

ing the general laugh at the old

coach suggests that after a touchdown the scoring side be given the ball on the 10-yard line, with four plays in which

Just why a team that scores a

touchdown is entitled to any spe-

cial scoring privileges at the ex-pense of the side already humili-

ated, has never been made clear.

It's as if a fighter, having knocked down his foe, were en-

titled to a free sock at him, by way of reward.

The present system of award.

college game of football.

Mangling the Rules.

by rushing the ball.

A Strange Crop.

Ruth's Comeback. Babe RUTH has fleet feet and hat's what makes him a Detroit, who set forth this theto the annual convention of foot surgeons at Los Angeles. The doctor is quoted as having said: "Babe Ruth has a muscular, pudgy, extremely strong type of flat feet. They give him a very solid stance at the plate and a great springiness which, com-

that foot doctor's opinion if I did my batting with my feet," re-torted the Babe.

Do you realize," Gabby Street observed to a facing nine right hand hitters if and when they pitch against us,

in the world series?"
Well, Sergeant, what of it? You've had the same crew work-ing for you all year; and yet that all-right-hand-hitting a r r a y As it stands today the Cards for the entire season have gained just a shade more than a fifty-fifty break with the league's southpaws, good and bad, throughout the season. Right or left hand hitters make little difference to Grove-

AST year the Cards appeared L to best advantage in the world series on their home grounds. This year, if the Cards are in it, they will open here for two games. Ordinarily that would mean a considerable advantage

new ball, which is different in ed out two weeks ago, each league will use its own type of baseball in its home world series games and the Athletics will

the Nationals' official ball is

## ened baseball, would be some-thing to worry about.

#### ing a point after a touchdown to the scoring eleven amounts to s gift. For the team that can't score a place kick from the 12. yard line practically every time, isn't a well-balanced football The suggestion of the fou downs from the 10-yard line is fairer, but establishes a sort of game within a game, that, t say the least, seems silly. It al-

#### tenth of the ground.

By Hook or Crook. Boots is an inevitable back. fire to unpopular prohibitions. The sport world was the first to prove this. And it will be the last to quit practicing it.

lows one-third the credit of a

touchdown for traversing one

In racing this is especially no-ticeable. For years dog racing with betting was conducted in several states, although the laws were prohibitory. Horse racing with betting continues in several states, although the laws penalize this offense. A race track near Kansas City

operates annually, although Mis-Murphy operates an annual meeting at Tanforan, California, in which a form of betting is tol-It must seem strange to Europeans or foreigners to find, for

example, that what's fair and all right in New York State is a crime in New Hampshire, only a few miles away.

It must be still harder to understand that California has a law which drove racing out of the State and into Mexico; and

## the State law still exists. **SELECTIONS**

At Saratoga.

1-Brave and Bold, Durango, Lady Batts, 2-Shaker Lady, Crystal Prince, Golder 3-Workless, Lady Bienville, Master Ace.

At Dade Park.

RACING SELECTIONS

yet today racetracks are op-erating in California, although

## By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Hawthorne. bildo. BUBNING BLAZE, Bygro, Liberty Limited. C—Chief John, Paul Bunyan, Karl El-

8-Sunfire. Tiger Flowers, Top Hattle 7-Brush, Macedon, Searington. 8-Punishment. Outery, Delmonics.

At Dade Park. MONK'S FOX, Flying Silk, Miss Co -Lucky Carter, Yargee, Black Stock

At Thistledown. 1-Delma Dunn, Amour, Absolutely. 2-THE JUDGE, My Toots, Sharin 3-Alamae, Nichelson, Rain or Shine, 4-Brond A, Magie Carpet, Pint

Costan, Patrick, Dinastrant, ast. Scartist. At Saratoga. 1.—Black Manuny, Fortunate Youth, olden Prince, and Assault Control of the Contro 6-Tacist, Dark Secret, Westy's Queen.

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK Browns vs. New York TIME, 3 P. M.

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HANDLE GHNOULY

By W. J. McGoogan.

camp. He want-ed to come home to see his father and mother, who

and mother, who live at \$189 Allen avenue. Bo Gus sent Joe home, then decided it might be well to combine business with pleasure, and he signed Joe for a bout with

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**Auto Top Dre** Jaffe

Gus Wilson, famous trainer boxers, from Orangeburg, N. Y., is in town today to supervise the re-

camp. He want-

ed to come home
to see his father
and mother, who
live at 2139 Allen
avenue. So Gus
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course is literally covered
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handiwork. He wanted them to handlwork. He wanted them to see the improvement he had wrought in the little featherweight who struck his fancy several years ago when he knocked around a boy named Michel, whom Wilson had brought to St. Leuis for a scrap. Joe looked so good against Michel that Wilson told him to come to him any time he decided to take up the prizefighting business

Boxed With Champions.

Joe, feeling the need of more inensive training, went to Wilson and learned many of the finer points of the game from him and from the outstanding fighters who have made Wilson's camp their home in working for fights. Among them were Tony Canzoneri, Kid Chocolate and Benny Leonard, who has been preparing at Wilson's camp for several months for his omeback.

"Joe is a good boy," said Wilson.
"He don't smoke or drink and
don't run around at night. He had one bad habit for a small fighter when he came to me. He used to disappear several times a day and I would find him eating ice cream. That's no good for a light fighter and I broke him of the habit. He's got lots to learn but he picked up a great deal from the boys around camp and I think he will do well in the fight game.

"I know Abad is a Lood man and Joe needs speed to beat him. but I think he will be able to turn the trick. Of course, there is dan-ger of him trying too hard before his home fans. I found, when I arrived here, that he was under weight. He had been working too hard so I told him to lay off today. Tomorrow he can work some more in the gymnasium.

"You learn to know all these fighters when you're around them as much as I am and I have learned to know Joe. Why that boy won't talk to nobody for two days before a fight. He goes off by himself and when you do see him he complains 'I got a pain here,' or 'I got a pain there.' When Joe talks like that I know he's right. I hope he has a lotta pain between now and Monday and none after Monday evening."

As Wilson quickly saw, Joe has been working hard, boxing with Joey Parks and Cliff Doetzel and doing ro: I work but now that his manager is on the scene he will

take it easy.

To back up the Ghnouly-Abad bout, Jack Tippett is lining up a good card consisting of three other 10-round bouts and a four-rounder. He has completed arrangements for one of the other 10-rounders, signing Raoul "Gyp" Zarro to meet 'olinny Kaiser. He is angling for a contest between Johnny Hoekstra and Chick Rains and hopes to bring Allen Matthews together with either Francisco Marino or Cyclone Williams. The four-round preliminary will see Johnny Miles, former Mississippi Valley amateur light heavyweight STONE ELECTRIC champion pitted against Bob Elliott, Jacksonville, Ill., who is to take the place of Fred Stolsek.

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Motor cycles were used in a holdup early today by four men who forced John W. Mendenhall, 4915 South Compton avenue, to the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his arm, at Twenty-first and the curb as he was divine his description, they are a minouncement was made by Arch Coleman, acting Postmaster-General. It said:

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cycle, and they were wearing gog-gles and khaki trousers. One held alley.

nue, which has been boarded up since Aug. 11, when a fire occurred there, was entered some time since then and \$300 worth of clothing taken, Mrs. Fainsod reported. Miss Anna Fitzgerald, 5727 Kingsbury boulevard, a stenogra-pher in the steward's office at City Sanatorium, reported the theft of

desk drawer during her absence PRESS ASSOCIATIONS BAR

Robber Escapes Under Fire. Eleven shots were fired by dete ives at a Negro who had stole ligarettes and cigars from a grocery at 1530 Franklin avenue, but

of cigars and three cartons of cigar-ettes. With his description, they

the curp as he was at reversing his authorized to mobile at Itaska street and Minnesota avenue.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

COLUMBUS, O., PUBLISHER DIES Scripps-Howard newspaper, died LEGION POST ON DRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Associated Press, International News Service and the United Press the man escaped.

The officers were riding in a police car when they were informed that a man had broken a window at the store and stolen two boxes sweepstakes lotteries.

The announcement was made by

They chased him several blocks bers and clients matter relating to arettes there and escaped down an handling matter relating to the numerous other kinds of foreign lotteries patronized by players in this country."

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utlines Further Inquiry to Show Whether Municipalities Are Getting Money's Worth.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

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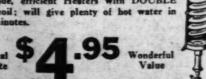
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a revolver on Mendenhall while two others searched him and took Standard Lump, Load Lots, \$3.50 straight ahead and they turned into a side street.

Rolly Archer, 4561 Laclede avenue, and Albert Fischer and Alfred Fischer, 4950 Forest Park avenue, were seated in Albert Fischer's car in Forest Park early today when two armed men held.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The National Socialist newspaper Der Angriff, published by Adolf Hitler's close ally, Dr. Paul Goebbels, has been suspended for five days for printing a charge that Republican and a charge that Republican acharge that Republican acharge that Republican and they turned into a side street.

Rolly Archer, 4561 Laclede avenue, were seated in Albert Fischer's car in Forest Park early today when two armed men held. Ebony King, Load Lots..... 4.00 Superheat, Load Lots..... 4.50 GArfield 9691 today when two armed men held them up. They took \$2 from Archer, \$16 from Alfred Fischer and the car keys from Albert Purses of 3 Women Taken. Walking along the street at Twenty-first street and Linton avenue, Miss Catherine Dockery was approached by a man who wrested PRIMA her purse, containing \$1.15, from her and escaped. Specials for Saturday Model F Miss Ethel Kramer, 5826 Theo Electric Washer dosia avenue, was walking near her home, when two men took her purse, containing \$15. The purse of Mrs. Mary Schaad, 4536 En-Old Tyme Candies & 2 Drain Tubs right avenue, containing 10 cents, This assortment includes Pineapple Pecan
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...pound... was taken from her at McPherson and Walton avenues. Mrs. John Mahoney, 2815 Whit-tier street, reported to police that her daughter, Margaret, 10 years old, had been struck in the face by a Negro burglar whom she dis-covered in the house at 5 a. m. The Honey Comb Wrapped man escaped with \$11.35, which he had taken from clothing. Candies Chips A Crisp, Tasty Molasses Cen-Chewy Taffies ... Crisp Peanut Bar ... Tasty Nut ter . . . Coated with Dark Chocolate . . . Rugs Stolen From Home. Two rugs, valued at \$200, were taken from the home of Louis Fel-Pound......32c 9-oz. box.....23c man, 819 Fillmore street, during the absence of the family. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$150 were Devil's Food Layer Cake taken in a burglary at the home of Henry Beerman, 4112 Folsom Trade in Your Old avenue, and \$100 and insurance papers from the home of Andrew Nie-Washer on a Prima neyer, 3308 Cherokee street. A clothing store at Twenty-first Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Cocoanut Pineapple Pecan and Market streets, owned by Mrs. Frieda Fainsod, 6242 Cabanne ave-Pound Cake,

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-Criminal police, \$3,-

## Samuel M. Vauclain, Former Dry, Urges Repeal of 18th Amendment

Baldwin Locomotive Works Head Says Law Cannot Be Enforced Without Use of Army and Navy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Samuel the Eighteenth Amendment con M. Vauclain, chairman of the trol of the liquor policy by indi-Board of the Baldwin Locomotive vidual tates. Works, formerly an avowed prohiry F. Pringle, printed in the current issue of The Outlook and In-

Conceding that prohibition has Russia.' been a failure and cannot work untem. Vauclain says:

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Instead, our cities and even the him. If a man drank too much I him. If a man drank too much I him. If a man drank too much I him. enue which should, in part, go to afford to. The saloons were bad; the Government.' Vauclain, who supported Hoover speakeasies are worse, and in ad-

in 1928, says he favors a plan sug- dition the men make liquor in their GTON, Aug. 21.-The gested by Senator Morrow of New homes.

rsham Commission. Dur-the direct cost of crim-the direct cost of crim-093,621; criminal prosecution, \$53.-Japa to the city was \$5,712,- 136; criminal courts, \$177,520; penal institutions, \$161,118; proba-

Buffalo-Criminal police, \$2,ing 17.2 per cent of 672,820; criminal prosecution, \$71,did not include the nal institutions, \$308,787; proba-

re of the cost of ad-ederal laws. It sim-ed the total cost of \$302,984; criminal courts, \$909,708; d the total cost of penal institutions, \$108,289; probation, probation and tion, \$130,043.

> probation, \$106,876. Milwaukee-criminal police, \$2,-

penal institutions, \$214.730; proba- girls between courses. tion, \$71,500.

wide variation in the cost of crimi- bassy; and Col. James McIlroy.

The Figures Interpreted. For example, they suggest, the oto where tomorrow they will be fact that a city spends more for entertained by the Commanding police protection than another city General of the Sixteenth Division. that the cost of of similar size may indicate that the Later they will go to Kobe and in cities tends to first city enjoys better police pro- board the President Cleveland to would cost \$1,200.000. The city is ment, resolutely opposes any idea average per capita indicate that its police are ineffi-

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the matter of eliminating it tariff in preference to any reduc-

believe that the results to be ex- of Grain Commissioners. pected will more than justify the

SPECIAL SESSION TO TAKE UP NEW YORK JOBLESS RELIEF Gov. Roosevelt Will 'fake Proposals at Session Called to Aid

Graft Inquiry. be asked by Gov. Roosevelt at the 5 cents a bushel goes directly to extraordinary session of the Legis- him.

sham Commission lature to be convened next Tues-The Governor said today: "I By the Associated Pres have decided to recommend to the LONDON. Aug. 21.-Announce-Legislature at the extraordinary ment has been made of the apsession certain definite and neces-pointment of Roland Boyden of sary measures for the relief of dis-Boston as president of to arbitra-

ployment."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Referring to the futility of present enforcement measures, he says bitionist, now favors repeal of the enforcement of the Volstead act Eighteenth Amendment according would be impossible "without the to an interview with him by Hen-

try hardships worse than those of Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendthe present enforcement sys- ment would not result in a disruption of industry, Vauclain says.

no one denies that. But the

## Louis is made abunin the latest report of probation, \$112,851. SECRETARY HURLEY AND WIFE

Feast, But He Uses

TOKIO, Aug. 21.-Secretary of War Hurley was completely outclassed by his wife in use of chopsticks as eating implements here toon, \$35,00v.
Pittsburg—Criminal police \$2.- night at an informal Japanese style dinner given in their hono. by the American Ambassador, W. Cameron Forbes.

San Francisc -- Criminal police, Mrs. Hurley lived in Tokio as a \$3.263.039; criminal prosecution, girl when her father was an Em-\$116,507; criminal courts, \$120,-935; penal institutions, \$358,422; the use of a fork. Her husband did not.

The Hurleys took off their shoes 307,202; criminal prosecution, \$67,- and at on the floor and thorough-023; criminal courts, \$152,655; ly enjoyed the dancing of Geisha

University City.

busy streets.

sal from the Wabash.

The city would be enabled to

Park, between the Wabash tracks and Lindell drive, on land

Eventually the three chief grade crossing, of the Wabash north of Delmar, at Olive Street

road, Maple avenue and Page avenue, would be eliminated by raising the tracks over those

that the elimination of the De Bali-

The Hurleys arrived in Tokio The investigation of the cost of this morning. Hurley made a courcriminal justice in the cities was tesy call on Foreign Minister Shimade for the commission by Sidney dehara. Then he went sightseeing P. Simpson, Raymond H. Franzen and attended a luncheon as the low compared with and William Hubbell, and their re- guest of Minister of War Minami. port includes fairly complete statis- Other guests included United States trative Costs.

tics for 387 cities of more than 25,ag table gives the av
000 population. In respect to the Councillor of the United States Em-

nistering criminal nal justice shown by various cities, Mrs. Hurley was the luncheon 1930 in the cities the investigators point out that the guest of Mrs. Jame. Russel, cousin of Ambassador Forbes and hostess

at the Embassy, Tonight the Hurleys left for Kycontinue their journey to the Philippines where Hurley will make a

### CANADA TO GIVE \$6,000,000 BONUSES TO WHEAT GROWERS

to Go Direct to Farmers in

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.-Be-Prairie Provinces as a result of a mar station. Government bonus of 5 cents a The Page avenue grade crossing cated increases in wages and ex-

relatively small expenditure that "is for growing wheat—not for sey said construction of the Des owning it. The man who grows Peres sewer had progressed far not do so until its annual meeting the wheat gets the money whether enough to obviate that. he owns the grain or not, or gardless of whether he grows it for someone else."

The only exception will be the man on the farm who receives wages in money, or partly in money By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Unemployment relief legislation will
through crop sharing the bonus of

Reads Hague Arbitration Body.

ties of its rank. Since tress and the alleviation of unem- tion tribunal set up under the Hague agreement of last year re-The special session was called by garding German reparations. He the Governor for the purpose of has accepted and the selection has extending the powers of a legisla- been approved by Belgium, France, le, although Cleveland live committee investigating the Germany, Great Britain, Italy and New York City administration.

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### WABASH CONFERS BRITISH CABINET WITH CITY ABOUT HURRIEDLY CALLED **GRADE CROSSINGS**

Elimination of Tracks at After Adjourning Till Tues-De Baliviere, Waterman day It Is Reassembled for and Kingsbury Under Emergency Meeting on Budget. Discussion.

City officials have opened a for-LONDON, Aug. 21.-Cabinet mal discussion with the Wabash members were summoned by tele-Railway concerning the elimination of the road's grade crossings at De phone and telegram tonight to Baliviere avenue, Waterman boulecome back to Prime Minister Macvard and Kingsbury avenue. President Kinsey of the Board of Pub- Donald's office at 10 Downing lic Service said it was hoped to street for another emergency meetreached an agreement with the Wabash and with the Rock Island Railroad, which uses the Wabash hours before the hurried summons tracks east of De Baliviere, but was broadcast the Cabinet had adwhich would be rerouted over the journed until Tuesday MacDonald conferred late in the Wabash. It is expected construcafternoon with the opposition leadtion can be started next spring.

The agreements on the completed ers on the \$600,000,000 budget viaducts over the tracks at Delmar deficit and after that summoned boulevard and at the intersection his colleagues to reassemble. of Lindell drive and Union boule-In the face of a noncommitta vard have set precedents for the but clearly hostile attitude of the future work as to policy, financing Trades Union Congress toward the and method of elimination. The Government's economy program nethod will be to depress the the Prime Minister was placed in tracks between Union and Delmar the position of facing a special sesthe force his proposals through with Under the city's proposal,

the following results would be ob- the support of the opposition partained, in addition to the eliminaties against a section of his own tion of grade crossings at the three The immediate aspects of the busy traffic arteries mentioned: The Rock Island's Skinkerboulevard grade crossing would be abolished, and the Rock conomic or financial this afternoon

as the Government's predicament Island track torn up between De was disclosed. Baliviere avenue and some point Baldwin Hurries Home. Word came that Stanley Baldwin the Conservative leader, had cut Denmark. in Clayton. The Rock Island would enter the city over a section of Terminal Railroad track short a holiday in France to hurry from a point near Olivette to back here, and it was agreed that only a serious turn of affairs would have brought him back. the Wabash near Page avenue and thence over the Wabash. Vacation of the Rock Island As leader of the next strongest

right-of-way beyond De Bali-viere would make possible esparty in the House of Commons, he would be the most likely choice to tablishment of a new boulevard orm a new government should along that line, on the north MacDonald decide to retire. side of Forest Park and Wash-Resignation probably is the ington University, between De Baliviere and Pershing avenue, step the Prime Minister would re-sort to at this point, for he and all

proceed with development of an imposing new entrance to Forest change of fovernment now.

A national election is the last hing anybody wants, and it has been hoped all along there would be a political truce during the In-

form of the dole, to the extent of

Some time ago the city estimated \$830,000,000. Trades Union Attitude. prepared to pay about one-third of decreasing benefits for the unthis cost, or \$400,000, with bond employed or increasing the conmoney, leaving the rest to the Wa- tributions of workers toward the bash and, likely, the Rock Island, national insurance scheme.

City officials believe they will have to confer with Rock Island representatives after receiving a propo- the Trades Union Congress convened at their headquarters to re-Under the city's scheme, the ceive the report of the committee of Rock Island would save the expense five which last night laid before the of a viaduct at Skinker, which Cabinet the views of the council would be heavy in proportion to the on the ecenomy program. It is unroad's traffic there, but the Rock derstood the members of the coun-Island would have to pay the Wa- cil are deeply disturbed by the nathe time and money at their dis- tween \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 bash and Terminal for use of their ture of the Government's proposals will, be distributed directly to tracks and probably would have to and that the differences between growers of wheat in the three pay the Wabash for sharing its Del- them and the Cabinet are critical. The Congress for years has advo-

entage of the whole infinished under the auspices of inted to:

Costs For Criminal

October For Criminal

October For Criminal the Federal Government, or whether it is sponsored by some responsible private organization in the governmental research field. We governmental research field. We believe that the results to be ex
the Federal Government, or whether it is sponsored by some responsibility of the field accountant of the Board of the River des Peres has presented in the social service or unemployment benefit payments. The down and 61 are routed over Page there.

Trades Union Congress comprises the danger of floods practically all the labor unions of the Board of Grain Commissioners. of Grain Commissioners.

The bonus, Ramsey pointed out, tracks south of Delmar, but Kinno formal decision regarding the at Bristol next month.

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## Last Glimpse of Missing Flyer



PARKER CRAMER. THIS is believed to be the last photograph taken of the American flyer who, with Oliver Pacquette, Canadian radio operator, disappeared while flying over the North Sea from the Shetland Islands to Copenhagen, Denmark. The photograph was taken at Lerwick, Shetland Islands, shortly before the hop off.

## FLYERS ON GREENLAND TRIP

Taking Cramer's Route.

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 21-Edthe parties realize the country win H. Preston and Robert H. Col-would be little benefited by a lignon of Detroit were out of touch with civilization today, presumably flying northward to extend the sky

trail of Parker D. Cramer.

after leaving Greenland.

Preston and Collignon Presumably terday, and it was supposed that today they were pushing on to eign Minister Lerroux, Minister of Great Whale River on the east Justice de Los Rios, and Papal shore of Hudson Bay. It was con- Nuncio Tedeschini met in a secret sidered probable that nothing win H. Preston and Robert H. Col- would be heard of them until they reached Greenland, where Cramer knew that his flight had begun.

They took off here yesterday for By the Associated Press.

Rupert House, Que., only 200 miles MEXICO CITY. Aug. 21. — The dian round-table conference and the world disarmament meeting at Geworld disarmament meeting at Geworld disarmament meeting at Geaway, but unconnected with the proposed national labor law, govcourse world by either wire or rail. outer world by either wire or rail. erning relations between capital and clo admitted the gravity of the They had radio but their transmit- labor, was signed by the presidents Cardinals' acts and believed them uarly the Conservatives, insist on cuts in expenditures, especially re-The Detroit flyers are blazing an ment for publication in the Offiairmail trail from Detroit to Copen- cial Gazette. It already has Presi- Lerroux said. hagen by way of Greenland, at- dent Ortiz Rubio's approval and

## SPANISH DECREE FORBIDS SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY

Order Applies to Tangible Holdings, and Also to Royal Concessions and Benefits.

CARDINAL PRIMATE ISSUES APPEAL

Calls on Faithful to Defend Interests and Declares Ecclesiastical Rights Are

By the Associated Press MADRID, Aug. 21 .- A Government decree forbidding the sale of church property in Spain was published today, as was also a pastoral letter of criticism from Cardinal Primate Pedro Segura y

Saenz, an exile in France. The decree provides that movables, immovables, royal concessions and benefits of Catholic church orders, institutes and establishments cannot be sold, trans-

ferred or alienated. Notaries are prohibited from authorizing or registering any legal instrument pertaining to sales of church property; agents are forbidden to carry out such transactions, and Spanish or foreign authorities are prohibited from a thorizing the withdrawal of

church stock or funds. Preston and Collignon should have reached Rupert House, on James Bay, well before dusk yesterday, and it was supposed that

President Alcala Zamora, For-

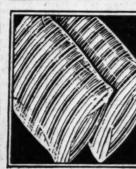
conference at noon today. The protest was made verbally through the Papal Nuncio at Maarrived before the public even drid, against the "grave derogatory efforts" of the Cardinal Primate.

Conference With Nuncio. Foreign Minister Lerroux, after ward the protest to the Vatican.

"I wish to state that the Govern-

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JOSEPH PULITZER,

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Crusade Against War.

V OUR editorial section last Sunday carried two interesting articles in disarmament, partial or otherwise, but preparation for war continues on water, we continue to preach, teach and pre-

Many people still regard war as some- as generous as it will have to be.

to build up public opinion for peace. through educational channels.

#### Mark Twain and the Spider.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ers to do more advertising. None of our own whether we want to or not. compared with one advanced some time

Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.

EDWIN M. McKINNEY.

#### A Progressive Legion Post. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY an editorial was published in your paper announcing that a Maposts of the country?

Last February, based on published ar ticles in the Post-Dispatch concerning the Veterans' Bureau, Tri-City Post No. 113, the American Legion, in a regular meeting high pension and disability claims to

tee for months, but it is to be revived at

Legion, Granite City, Ill.

#### Mr. Anderson's Paper. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LTHOUGH the Wickersham Commis-A sion as a whole finds it "impossible

Mr. Anderson declares our economic tury machine power run by sixteenth cer

#### AN UNFORTUNATE DIVISION.

method of procedure.

Mr. Houver insists upon the principle of local relief and reiterates his determination not to call a special session of Congress. He has appointed Walter works upon a large scale, as he rejects every pro- Wednesday at Basel, then a step has been taken of posal that the Government either match the relief utmost importance to every nation and individual. funds of local communities and states or enter the The committee, headed by Albert H. Wiggin of practicable and will serve the purpose.

to bear an extremely retrogressive in-fluence. National understanding and sympathy, taking years to build up, are last winter and those to be made in the winter to It is an apt figure whereby the experts charwrecked by a few distorted and exaggerated news articles. Brotherly love is as it is, it seems to us to be assuming a very great her payments as "a continuous increase in snowball taught until war starts, then it is deal to believe that individual giving is going to be fashion of the foreign debt." Naturally, such an

social workers, of many Congressmen and others- loans to Germany should be an excellent risk, in terests of others. How narrow and is that it would substitute compulsory for merely financing the recovery of an energetic people. While provincial is the average person's out- voluntary giving. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania ob the burden remains, Germany's financial stability look. We no longer live in Washington's jects that under the tax plan Pennsylvania would is endangered, and there can be only an adverse day of independence; every nation is give more relief than she would receive, which is ex- effect in the markets and financial centers of the It is high time that our Government actly the virtue of the tax plan. There is abundant world. Renaissance of the Reich is similarly detake steps to scrap the war system and wealth in the United States, and in such an emer. layed by the tariff walls which block its goods, an gency as the country faces it should be beneficent. important factor in reparation payments, from This can and will be accomplished It is not the part of good government to shirk the entry to foreign markets. The bankers strike at responsibility of taxing wealth to meet a national such cut-throat tariff tactics with the statement, necessity. Whether this necessity be unemployment "Financial remedies are powerless to restore ecoor something else, the obligation of the Govern- nomic prosperity unless there is a radical change in ment is the same. Mr. Hoover says we are a gener. this policy." The burden of the story of a recent ous people. He has no fear that we will not care advertising convention in New York for our own. It would in our opinion be much the world's unrest, and aligns the bankers with the was to get merchants and manufactur- sounder statesmanship to see that we do care for economists and statesmen who for years have urged

situation through political rather than through so- more general understanding of the world's problems ago by Mark Twain.

It seems that while Mark was editor cial spectacles. He recently asserted that to institute the backing of the bankers' potent group, it is within of a Missouri paper, a subscriber wrote him saying he had found a spider in his public works would not afford immediate relief, but the backing of the bankers' potent group, it is within the saying he had found a spider in his paper and asked Mark whether this was who knows how long relief is going to be necessary? the realm of possibility. a sign of good or bad luck. The follow- Who knows but that we have already lost a precious ing was the reply of the well known hu- year getting to a task by which our civilization is by no means the first to be faced? It was in a sim- Those who had the good fortune to read "Why We ilar emergency that the Emperor Claudius built the Behave Like Human Beings"—and they must include port of Ostia at the mouth of the Tiber, drained the nearly everyone, judging from the way that rollick-Fucine Lake, and built the two great aqueducts ingly adventurous best seller swept the countrywhich stand in part today to remind us that the will be glad to know there is soon to be a posthumous problems of all civilizations are at times alike. book by Dr. Dorsey, entitled, "Man's Own Show: Upon a single one of his great public works he is Civilization." Shortly before his death last spring, said to have employed 30,000 men for eleven years. he wrote the preface. It reads as follows: It is not necessary to tell Mr. Hoover, an engineer, that to improve the rivers and augment the na-

tional road system, together with public works of a similar nature, would be to build for the future as well as to give relief in the present. It would rion, Ind., post of the American Legion moreover take relief out of the category of the dole had gone on record against mismanage- and make it constructive. None of us knows how ment of the Veterans' Bureau in Wash- long it will be before unemployment ends. What we ington. May I say that the Marion post merely is falling in line with an action can be sure of is that there are grave dangers in a chance a bold prediction. Here is a book! already taken by far more progressive purely voluntary plan, which is what the Hoover policy comes to.

#### SWAPPING COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

of deans for a good backfield.

### ENGLAND HOLDS ON TO HER HISTORIC HOUSES.

Without adding so much as another comma to their statute books, the English have found a way to stop comprehensively to discuss causes," one the exportation of historic old houses, a number of of its members, Henry W. Anderson of which in recent years have come to America. It is William Parker, Public Service Co. employe, before ous analysis, strikes at the root of the a beautiful example of the English regard for law. the arbitration board, of the additional duties devolved In 1913 a Mondments Act was passed which pro- ing upon the operator of a one-man street car. In hibited the sale out of the country of historic prop- addition to driving the car, he must sell commutation social and legal concepts to be wrong erty, but it was thought not to include private homes. tickets, issue transfers, make change, answer passtead of faith, and that our general at- During the last Parliament, another monuments bill sengers' questions, obtain names of witnesses and stead of fath, and that our solders in was considered, with a special clause regarding the make reports in cases of accidents, properly account the real sense of the word. Garet Gar- sale for shipment abroad of private dwelling houses. for fares collected, inspect the car for mechanical conrett, writing in the Saturday Evening But wait, said the best legal minds in the Govern- dition and learn 69 rules in the company's instruction the fact that we are "power-handed and ment—we shall try to make the old law do. The book. horse-and-buggy minded." "Our Medie- other day they appeared with their brilliant solutouches on the same idea in tion: To ship his house to America the seller would accident at Broadway and Osceola, in which eight perthe August Harper's. Many observers have to move out; the moment he moved out the sons were injured. A one-man street car hit an house ceased to be a dwelling; it became a monu- automobile and knocked it into the path of another alism, but seldom, if ever ment and, therefore, under the 1913 act it would automobile. Also on the same page was the story of before, has a thinker of this type crashed have to remain on English soil until it fell to pieces. another accident in which a one-man People's motorthe front page of the country's newspa-pers. Therefore, I shout: "Three rousing might sell the house and then live on the ground Clayton, injuring one person. might sell the house and then live on the ground Clayton, injuring one person.

and crated up. But the British are much too dis-With no disagreement as to the country's obliga- nified for such a procedure. The Elizabethan manor tion to take care of its unemployed next winter, it is houses and the Tudor castles that have so far unfortunate that division should arise over the escaped the eyes of foreigners will stay where they belong.

COUNSEL FROM THE WORLD BANKERS.

The power of international bankers over the social S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & and political structures of the modern world is a Telegraph Co., to direct relief in co-operation with familiar circumstance. In their spacious coffers lies the states, cities and towns. In short, unemployment control of war and peace, of the development of the and want are not the concern of the Federal Gov- world's resources and the movements of its comernment. Nor is the Federal Government responsible merce. Recognizing this, a declaration on a matter in Mr. Hoover's philosophy for the very grave neces of international policy by a committee comprising sity which confronts the country with the oncoming delegates from the 10 leading banking nations must of winter. Having delayed for so long the institution have tremendous weight. When such a committee of anything else, the President prefers following declares for revision of the entire structure of war the relief plan which he inaugurated last winter. debts and reparations, at the earliest possible He has rejected utterly all proposals for public moment, to restore world prosperity, as occurred

field with a fund of its own. Since he alone is New York, carries one step further with recommenable to substitute the one plan for the other, the dations the readjustment set in motion by the year's country can only hope that what he proposes is debt moratorium. If the debt holiday is to be anything more than a year's interlude in the process of We are afraid it will not. We have been afraid squeezing Germany to pay for the war, it must be that merely to resume where the country left off at followed by the action these bankers urge. The the end of last winter will not suffice to take care world's present economic maladjustment is a conseof perhaps 6,000,000 unemployed workers and their quence of the impossible terms the victorious nations families. In assuming that it can be done in this have sought to force upon Germany. It is true their way, Mr. Hoover sets his judgment above that of all demands have dwindled fince 1919. But Germany's those who disagree with him, and the list is im- approach to bankruptcy, averted only by Mr. pressive. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made Hoover's timely moratorium proposal, and the several months ago a point about it which is im- world's present economic chaos, prove only too land and air. We hear of treaties such portant. He urged a special session of Congress and clearly that even the Young plan's provisions canas the Kellogg treaty denouncing war bringing the Federal Government into the field of not be carried out. We have always doubted that as an instrument of national policy, but relief for the reason that local communities had anything but complete cancellation of all the war already largely exhausted their credit after a single debts and reparations can at last alleviate the ecoof civilization, but this is wiped away winter of unemployment. If Mr. Hoover's relief plan nomic ills of the world. The bankers might have in time of war. We hear of an up- is practicable, there will have to be a more generous gone further and agreed with Senator Borah that ward trend to evolution, but war brings response from persons of means to make up the dif. cancellation of the war debts and reparations upon

agglomeration of obligations is deadly to the credit thing uncontrollable—an act of God, if you will! How little they seem to realyou will! How little they seem to realyou will how lost and a great all the lost all the

> revision. Such a step might have seemed impossible We are afraid that Mr. Hoover has looked at this of realization a few months ago. Today, with the

#### IN WHICH WE MAKE A PREDICTION.

I have attempted in this volume to discuss human beings and civilization as objectively as though I were neither human nor civilized, bu nevertheless had retained my human right to be curious about everything, my acquired interest in anything or anybody, and my constitutional

With no more information about "Man's Own Show: Civilization" than that, we are willing to

#### TWO KIPLINGS AT LOOS.

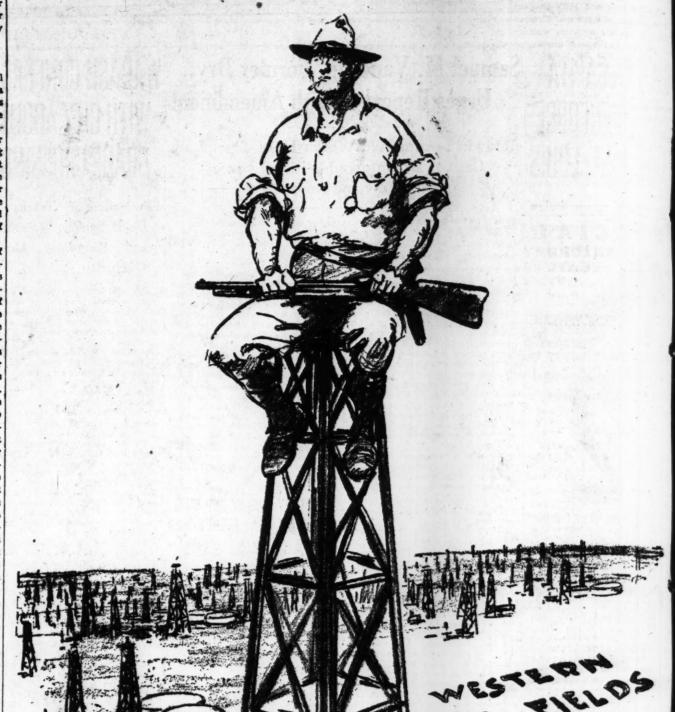
Rudyard Kipling stood the other day near Loos village in France, where the schoolboys of Britain By reading a recent magazine article on university threw themselves against the German lines in grape ing in Granite City, adopted a resolution faculties, a person gets the idea that higher education harvest, 1915. To the south lay Lens and to the vigorously protesting practices of grant- teaching staffs are built up pretty much after the north Auchy, and in between Lone Tree, Hill 70, Bois employes of the Veterans' Bureau, and fashion of baseball teams. Like the big league Hugo and Chalk Pit Wood—all names spelled and congressional representatives of manager who is long on hitters but short on pitching respelled in blood red during those furious days of this district to give their support to talent and who therefore effects a trade with some that early autumn. The teller of the Puck stories measures designed to stop those practices, other manager in the opposite fix, so does the and the plain tales from the hills was there to help Tri-City Post represents a membership present day college president function. Some old dedicate a monument to some 20,000 of the youths professor of ancient languages with a fading reputa- from the campus lanes who ran out of the trenches quested consideration of this problem by tion is sold down the river, while a psychologist who around Loos, never to return-part of the war's unthe Madison County Council of Amerwaiver route. A dean is worth two department Kipling's only son, torn to pieces by artillery fire. ganization. Due to some red tape ruling, heads, and a department head is good for three The father's remarks counted for little. What Linthe request of the Granite City post has snappy young assistant professors. And so on. As coln said of speech making at Gettysburg held at been allowed to lie buried in a committee to the truth of all this we are not prepared to Loos. What matters is that at the very time when the next regular meeting of the county announce an opinion—let the college publicity de- those boys should have been going back to their This action was authorized by partments make answer. But it does give ample studies for another year they died, choking gas, on a unanimous vote at the last meeting of excuse to recall Heywood Broun's classic observation a tangle of jagged wire—as an understanding school Tri-City Post.

TRI-CITY POST NO. 113, The American of some years ago, namely, that what Harvard ought teacher from across the seas was to phrase it for to do was to trade A. Lawrence Lowell and a couple them later, in a war to end war? If the monument at Loos is such a reminder, it stands in the cause of peace; if not, it only glorifies fruitless slaughter and had better not have been raised.

### ONE-MAN CARS.

On the same page was printed the report of ar

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE. | floor while the second floor was being taken down | A simple little study in cause and effect.



CAPPING THE GUSHER.

## Our Reserve Bank in Foreign Finance

Collaboration of Federal Reserve with Bank of France in \$250,000,000 credit to Bank of England indicates important role this country is playing in world finance; system had aided Britain on a previous occasion, and six other European nations; present guarantee may never be drawn upon, but serves to establish confidence.

From a Bulletin by Dominick & Dominick.

recent \$250,000,000 credit extended to the Bank of England is a clear indication of the increasingly important part which the American banking system is playing in international financial transactions. Owing to this country's growing prominence as financial center and its large supply of monetary gold it is, of course, probable that the foreign responsibilities of the Reserve banks and their collaboration with the banks of the other countries will increase, rather than diminish, in the future.

Under the terms of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, the 12 Reserve banks are given authority to engage in certain definite international transactions, such as the purchase or sale of bankers' acceptances and bills of exchange, dealings in gold coin or bullion or loans on gold, the maintenance of accounts in foreign countries, etc. During the first 10 years of the operation of the system, such transactions were relatively unimportant. No central banking credits, such as the one just made to the Bank of England, were extended. During the past five years, however, the Federal Reserve system has participated, with the central banks of other countries, in the extension of a number of credits designed chiefly to aid in stabilizing monetary conditions in those countries.

The first credit of this nature extended by the Federal Reserve was one of \$200,-600,000 to the Bank of England in 1925. when Great Britain undertook the re-establishment of the gold standard. In the following year, the Federal Reserve participated to the extent of \$10,000,000 in a \$25. 000,000 international credit to the Bank of Belgium. In 1927, it took \$15,000,000 of a \$75,000,000 international credit to the central bank of Italy, and in the same year advanced \$5,250,000 to the Bank of Poland as its portion of a credit arrangement par-ticipated in by the central banks of 14 countries. In 1929, the Reserve system provided the Bank of Rumania with \$4,500,000 as part of a \$25,000,000 international credit. All these credits have now been repaid.

The current year has been by far the most active for the Reserve system in so far as the extension of international credits is concerned. Arrangements were made in June to advance \$25,000,000 to the Reichsbank as part of a \$100,000,000 central banking credit supplied jointly with the

MARTICIPATION of the Federal Reserve , Bank of France, the Bank of England and Smaller advances have been made to the Bank of Austria and the Bank of Hungary.

While the credit recently extended to the Bank of England is the largest central banking operation of its kind in history, the portion provided by the Reserve system \$125,000,000, is considerably smaller than the \$200,000,000 it advanced to the Bank of England in 1925. The present credit, moreover, differs from the previous one in that it provides for the purchase of sterling ercial bills, whereas the 1925 credit placed gold balances in New York at the disposal of the Bank of England. By guaranteeing to purchase sterling bills up to a value of \$250,000,000 upon request, the Reserve system and the Bank of France have. the necessity for discounting these bills itand have thus made the reserves available for use in other directions, should they be required.

It is significant that the earlier credit was never drawn upon, and it is widely believed that the present credit will not be value lies in its psychological effect, for, by assuring liquidity in London during the period in which a large volume of British funds are virtually "frozen" in Germany, it has created confidence in the Bank of England's ability to meet all demands made upon it and has acted to check the withdrawal of funds from England, which was causing weakness in sterling exchange.

Actually, the exchange position of the pound could have been supported and credit could have been indirectly extended to the English banks by the informal purchase of sterling bills by the Federal Reserve banks and the Bank of France. In the past, the Reserve system has frequently purchased sterling bills to prevent undue weakness in the exchange rate, particularly in the fall of the year, when sterling has been under seasonal pressure due to British purchases

if it would have had as powerful an intheir absolute confidence in the strength of the British banking structure,

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Most reforms are carried to success on a wave of universal popular indignaworked on this principle when they re-cently introduced a device to make their tenants as tax-conscious as they. Apartment dwellers now find gummed labels attached to their rent bills reading as follows: "You are paying - per cent of your annual rent in real estate taxes to New York City. Economy in government means lower rent." It is designed to be a

Such a course could have been followed in the present instance, but it is doubtful fluence in restoring public confidence as the formal indication by the Federal Re-serve banks and the Bank of France of of the Bank of England and the inherent

### A Gentle Reminder

constant reminder to a class ordinarily very little concerned with real estate levies. Estimates state that taxes take from 10 to 20 per cent of the gross income from property. The landlord, of course, takes it out

The rent payer's realization that the is passed on to him should jar him out of his complacency and add new re cruits to those seeking economy in government. Tax reforms in particular need the backing of the whole population.

#### The Equalization Fee Again

From Editorial Research Reports.

(The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation has announced that the Federation has returned to advocacy of the equalization fee proposal.)

THE equalization fee proposal visualization of Government corporation to purchase surpluses of agricultural products. The price to be paid was the foreign price plus the United States tariff duty. T enable this price to obtain as the d price. The quantities purchased were the to be sold abroad at whatever they coul bring, presumably, the world price. loss incurred was to be repaid by the producers, proportionately to their share in th total production, through collect claimed that the farmers would gain men by this price-pegging of most of the crop than they would lose by reimbursing for the oss on that sold abroad. For instance: If the wheat crop were \$50,000,000 bus els, and if 250,000,000 bushels were experiable as surplus, and if the foreign pr were 60 cents, the purchasing price of the surplus would be 60 cents plus 42 cents, the amount of the tariff. The whole crop would be sold at \$1.02, or \$877,000,000. The lost to be repaid by the farmers would be cents on 250,000,000 bushels, or \$105,000 000. The total amount received by

farmers would hence be \$722,000,000. Without the equalization fee, the domes tic price would be the same as the foreign price, 60 cents, and the total received f the wheat crop would be \$510,000,000 other words, the equalization fee, by p ting \$367,000,000 in the farmers' pocket and taking out \$105,000,000, would result a net gain of \$262,000,000.

Advocates of the equalization fee insis that the plan was necessary in order to gh the farmers protection similar to that loyed by manufacturers. For the farm roducts were on an export rather than mport basis, so that the domestic price the foreign price, with duties of no effe in keeping the domestic price high.

The McNary-Haugen bill containing equalization fee proposal was defeated he House on June 3, 1924, by a vote of to 154. There was little support for it fro the South, where the price of cotton then high. In the spring of 1926, it defeated in the Senate by a vote of 45 39, and in the House by 212 votes to 1 By the end of the year, however, prices had fallen sharply, and the bill, n with special relief provisions for growers, was passed early in 1927 by 47 9 votes in the Senate and 214 to 178 vot n the House. It was vetoed by Presid coolidge on Feb. 25, 1927, and no atte was made to override the veto. In 192 the McNary-Haugen bill was again passed by 53 to 23 in the Senate and 204 to 121 the House, only to be vetoed again by President Coolidge, on May 23, 1928. The attempt to override the veto in the Senate fer short by four votes.

The 1928 Republican National Convention

rejected, by vote of 867 to 277, a plank inlorsing the equalization fee. The dersing the equalization fee. The cratic convention, and Gov. Smith in his campaign, indersed the principle of the fee without specific commit. Nary-Haugen machinery.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

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M/HO is entertaining her cousin Mrs. Humphrey Price, San Antonio, Tex., at her home, 22 Jefferthat resort. son road, Webster Groves.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerber of Hampton Park, who is visiting Miss Jessie Rollins of Boston, New Power Line to Airport. In order to insure adequate Mass., will return Aug. 31. She lighting facilities at all times at will be a bridesmald at the wed-Lambert-St. Louis Field an auxiliary power line is being installed daughter of Mrs. Gustave Bischof at the airport. The cost of the new Jr., 2 Forest Ridge, to Gordon lead wires, which are underground Ketcham of New York, which will is \$12,000, which will be divided be a social event of Saturday between the city and the Union Electric Light & Power Co. The installation includes a specially designed automatic switch costing shing avenue, has returned from \$2500, which will bring the auxil-Pelham, N. Y., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Webb tary line into service within 15 seconds in the event of failure of the main power conductor. Cabanne avenue, and their twin son and daughter, Miss Constance

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 10.3 feet, a rise of .1; ther's daughter, Mrs. Foster Cincinnati 13.5 feet, no change; Holmes and their two children of Louisville 7.3 feet, a fall of 1.3; Normandy, are spending the late Cairo 10.7 feet, a rise of .7; Memsummer at Wequetonsing, Mich., phis 4.7 feet, a fail of .4; Vicks-burg 8.7 feet, no change; New Or-Walther will be a junior at Smith College this winter and her proth-

er a junior at Yale. Mrs. Ellen C. Perkins of the Forest Park Hotel and her daughter, Mrs. Enid T. Humphreyville and her sons, Howard and Neil Humphreyville, arrived today in New York on the Lancastria following a tour of Europe.

Cod, Mass. Mrs. Hayden was for-

Louis. Mrs. Leland Chivvis has

Newton R. Wilson of Brentmoor,

Miss Katherine Koerber, daugh-

Mrs. Hiram Holliday, 5555 Per

Mrs. Lambert Walther, 5344

Among a group of St. Louisans at Minne-Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., to witness the water carnival held there today were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ives, 6005 Cabanne place; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. and Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, 8 Carrswold drive. About 35 girls from St. Louis will take part in the carorange

Mrs. G. R. Richardson, 5401 Cabanne avenue, has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. John W. Maxwell Jr., and Mr. Maxwell and to attend the Culbertson bridge tournaments in September. She will return to St. Louis the first of October and will make her home at the Forest Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of the McKnight road, and their

Mayor Wall: .. Leaves Carlshad. By the Associated Press.

CARLSBAD, Czecho - Slovakia, Aug. 21.-Mayor James J. Walker of New York packed his grips for his trip to Prague this morning.
"My only real disappointment here," he said, "is that I have found nobody who could play 'The Sidewalks of New York.' They know our national anthem here but nobody knows our good old New York hit." His cure com, 'ete', the Mayor is leaving on a tour which will take him to Budapest, Vienna and Paris before he leaves for

Mrs. Phil Brockman's Mother Dies

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Anna Skibbe, 74 years old, mother of Mrs. Phil H. Brockman of St. Louis. died Wednesday night following an operation. Mrs. Skibbe had lived with her daughter in St. Louis for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Brock-man weer in Chicago at the time. The funeral will be held in Chicago

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press. Arrived:

New York, Aug. 20 .- Reliance Hamburg.
Cherbourg, Aug. 20, America. New York. Cherbourg and Southampton,

Aug. 20, Hamburg, New York. New York, Aug. 21, George Washington from Hamburg; New York, Hamburg. Southampton and Cherbourg,

Aug. 21, Berengaria, New York. Rio Janeiro, Aug. 21, American Legion, New York. Gothenburg, Aug. 21, Drottning-holm, New York via Halifax.

Sailed: Hamburg, Aug. 20, Albert Ballin, New York. Cherbourg, Aug. 19, Olympic, New York. New York, Aug. 20, President

Jackson, Manila via San Francisco.

Soutnampton, Aug. 20, President Harding, New York. New York, Aug. 20, Dresden Cherbourg, Aug. 20, President Harding for New York.

Bremen, Aug. 20, Stuttgart, New Southampton, Aug. 20, Empress MARRIED IN 1868, DIVORCED IN 1897, WILL WED AGAIN

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. daughter, Miss Jane, and Mrs. Jor-WERNER of "The Wood-ands," Ladue road, have regene Clay Gibson, have returned By the Associated Press. turned from a visit of several from Green Lake, Wis., where they weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have been guests at the Lawsonia CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Emma Ezzell, 48 Portland place, at their Hotel. Mrs. Gibson is entertain- Martin, 80 years old, and Norville lodge at Minocqua, Wis. Mr. and ing a small house party over the Williams, 86, will be remarried to-Mrs. Ezzell, who have been at their week-end at her home in the summer home since early in the Ozarks, near De Soto, Mo.

season, expect to return to St. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Parry, 3518 had a disagreement which led to a Louis about the middle of Sep-Crittenden street, have returned Crittenden street, have returned divorce in 1897. Their five chil-from a lake trip to Buffalo and dren had married by then and street, have returned divorce in 1897. The Rev. Mr. Palmer, who was Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., Niagara Falls. They stopped for reared families of their own. 58 Kingsbury place, has returned a week with their daughter, Miss from a visit at Wequetonsiag. Marjorie Parry, at the Edgewater Mich. After leaving Wequeton- Beach Hotel in Chicago.

sing, Mrs. Chapman spent several Miss Louise Gibson, 316 Laure days in Detroit. Her subdebutante daughter, Miss Jacquelin, is visiting avenue, has returned from a visit mains second wite died this year.

Miss Margaret Duffy of Grand at Lake Louise, where she spent Rapids, Mich., at the Duffy sumamonth before going to Alaska for county building and obtained a light of the county bu avenue, has returned from a visit liams' second wife died this year.

expects to return to St. Louis next Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler, 7042 Mrs. William R. Chivvis, 1437 ter La Driere of York Village, and McCausland avenue, is spending her two children, and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Francis Bloy Accepts the late summer in the East with J. Carr Gamble are spending the California Call. her daughter, Mrs. Parker Hayden late summer at Alpine Resort, Egg and Dr. Hayden of Brookline, Harbor, Mich. Mass., who have a cottage at Cape

merly Miss Ruth Chivvis of St. returned from Hot Springs, Va., Northern Wisconsin resorts. Their Prior to going to Kirkwood, the where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Sont 10. until Sept. 10. who is spending the summer at

Mrs. James Edward Hughes of pointed dean of the Southern con-Washington, D. C., were guests vocation, succeeding the Rev. J. this week of Mrs. Hughes' sister, Courtney Jones, and he is a deputy Mrs. Arretus Burt, 5598 Waterman representing the Diocese of Missouavenue, and her niece, Mrs. George ri to the general convention of the von Glahn of the Gatesworth Ho- church which meets in Denver next tel, on their way West.

Reunited After Deaths of

Martin, 80 years old, and Norville as pastor of Lafayette Park Presmorrow. They were first married his home, \$750 Waterman avenue, Aug. 30, 1868. After 29 years they of the infirmities of age. Both remarried, the wife in 1914, ago. He was supply pastor for and Williams in 1915. The former 10 years and was a member of the

til his death two years ago. Wil-

Forsythe boulevard, and Mrs. Wal- KIRKWOOD RECTOR TO LA JOLLA

The Rev. Francis Bloy, rector of Harbor, Mich. Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, at Second Presbyterian Church, Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth Kneal, for seven years, has accepted a call Taylor avenue and Westminster

The Baroness de Sounin and Institutions. He recently was ap-

THE REV. S. C. PALMER DIES

etired Presbyterian Pastor, 81 Will Be Buried Tomorrow. The Rev. Samuel C. Palmer, a retired Presbyterian minister who served as a supply pastor for churches in this area after 18 years byterian Church, died yesterday at

The Rev. Mr. Palmer, who was tive ministry about eight years Mrs. Williams, now Mrs. Martin, board of Lindenwood College for lived with her second husband unmore than 40 years.

He was born in Windham, O. He came to St. Louis after serving as and four sons, Paul G. Palmer of Clayton, H. R. Palmer of New York, L. S. Palmer of St. Paul, and Robert C. Palmer of Pensacola, Fla.

'uneral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal, 3634 Castleman avenue, have returned from a motor trip to the Episcopal Church in La Jolla, Cal. He will leave Kirkwood Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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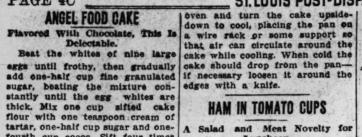
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ly to boiling point. Boil gently for Add one and one-half cups vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one either with meats or as a substi-tute for apple butter on hot bis-tute for apple butter on hot bishalf teaspoon ground cloves and Cut two pounds of firm, ripe to- one-fourth teaspoon mace. Boil for matoes in thin slices; put on stove one hour more until mixture is as with two pounds sugar, heat slow- thick as jam, stirring often.

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quarts cold water, one onion, sliced; one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one-half cup finely cut celery, salt and pepper, two tablespoons finely chopped chop the meat very fine. Soften per, two tablespoons finely chopped chop the meat very fine. Soften chop the meat very fine. Soften planning the menus, for they are chopsed chop the meat very fine. Soften chopped chopped

Add the onion. Heat slowly to the individual molds, pour in the mix-boiling point and then simmer, ture and allow to stand some hours A Nutritious and Inexpensive Methods of for This Meat.

Two pounds knuckle veal, two quarts cold water, one onion,

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parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice, the gelatin in the two tablespoons excellent sources of necessary min-two tablespoons chopped pimento, of cold water and add to the hot erals and vitamins. Fats, proteins, one-eighth teaspoon celery seed, dash or two of tabasco sauce.

Have the butcher crack the bones. Wash the knuckle well and taste with salt, pepper and tabasco tender to the standard table to the standard tabascon tabasco cover with two quarts cold water. co sauce. Rinse a large mold or being included.

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luded so far in your list:

Blue Plum Preserves.
Take four cups of seeded plums ive cups of sugar, two oranges, sliced, peel and all, one cup of raisins, and boil for 10 minutes. Put in one cup of chopped nuts and boil 10 minutes longer. Seal while

Use one-half pound sugar to one sound fruit. To one square basket of plums, seeded and cut up add one tablespoon cinmamon, one cup vinegar, one scant tablespoon of ground cloves, and cook down like marmalade.

Preserved Cherries.

Take two cups of stoned cherries to two cups of granulated sugar and boil steadily about 25 minutes then stand aside until perfectly cold. Put in glass jars and cover with parafin. Do not boil more than this quantity at one time.

Peach Marmalade.

Dip 12 peaches in boiling water one minute, then plunge in cold water. Drain at once and remove skins. Cut in quarters. Put one pound raisins and one cup walnut meats through chopper. Mince three oranges, using skins. Measure all ingredients mixed together, allow an equal part of sugar, and cook together very slowly until thick, stirring often. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Preserved Pineapple. Remove the skin and cut away

from the core, which is tasteless and juiceless. Weigh pineapple as thus prepared and sprinkle over it pound of pineapple slices. Boil until syrup is formed, cook the pineapple in it slowly until transparent, then remove fruit and boil the syrup a little longer. Pour

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RECIPES FOR WEEK Melt four tablespoons butter in frying pan, stir in two cups soft ine breadcrumbs and mix until Salmon in Aspic, Vegetable the crumbs are well buttered. Season with salt and pepper, and add two tablespoons minced parsley. Casserole and Cheese Crisps Among Recipes.

mushrooms, cut the stems lengthvise in strips and the caps in half Fresh berries, fruits and vege-tables continue to play a large part on the week's menus published in if they are large. Melt two tablespoons butter in a casserole dish, put in the mushrooms and sprinkle in the markets in great profusion crumbs. On top of the crumbs spread 1½ cups canned or fresh been in a great while. Salmon in aspic for Sunday night corn cut from the cob, season with a very little salt, spread the corn

supper is a dish not often sugwith 11/2 cups cooked rice, then a days. It also has the great advantage of being better for standlayer of bread crumbs, next a layer of thick slices of fresh tomato. ing a day, so it can be made on Sprinkle the tomatoes lightly with Saturday and kept in the refrigerasugar, salt and pepper and add the tor until just before serving.

The roast lamb shoulder for rest of the crumbs. Pour one-half cup canned tomato juice over the Sunday dinner gains a new flavor if two or three very, very small mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes slivers of garlic are pushed in the meat through slits made with a sharp knife before the meat is

half a lemon for a delicious novand seasoned with mustard and a utes. For the garnish of stuffed beets Monday night, cut out the centers of chilled cooked beets, and stuff with a mixture of finely chopped celery, a little minced onion and mayonnaise enough to hold these

Baked rice for the same dinner may be prepared as follows: Mix two cups of cold boiled rice with one cup of white sauce flavored with one-half teaspoon of curry powder and one tablespoon lemon juice. Put in a baking dish, spread buttered crumbs over the top and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate

RECIPES FOR THE WEEK.

Salmon in Aspic. Chill a pound can of salmon steak, remove from the can and drain. Soak three tablespoons plain gelatine in one-half cup cold water for 10 minutes. Stir into that has been rinsed with cold wane-fourth inch deep in the mold. with slices of stuffed olive. Place

hree cups boiling water, add the ube. Stir until the cube dissolves er. There should be a layer about

juice from the salmon, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon Wor-cestershire sauce and a bouillon then strain part of the mixture nto an oval, medium sized mold

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ers of cold boiled custard and sliced
Stir until dissolved, then add 1/4
Stir until dissolved, the add 1/4 then strain the rest of the gelatine mixture over the salmon to cover it. Set aside to chill and cover it. peaches that have been peeled and mashed with a silver fork. If necessary add 2 tablespoons sugar

Shred a small crisp head of new cabbage. Beat one egg until light. to sweeten. Cool the mixture until beginning spoon salt. 4 teaspoon celery salt, to thicken, then whip in the stiffly sugar, & teaspoon dry mustard in small saucepan and heat to the boiling point over a slow fire. Pour this gradually over the beaten egg, stirring constantly. Return to the saucepan and cook very glowly a pan of ice water this rull take saucepan and cook very slowly, a pan of ice water this will take stirring for about two minutes, or until as thick as cream. Remove dividual molds and chill before lightly with salt and pepper. Add at once from the fire and turn out a half-inch layer of the bread into a bowl. Cool; when cold, beat

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Meat Course.
Take Saratoga lamb chops which are cut from a boned and rolled shoulder of lamb. Lay chops in a Here's a tasty and inexpensive cake. Take one and three-quarters sizzling hot frying pan and sear tesspoons sods, one cup sour milk, quickly on both sides. Then reduce one cup molasses, two and onethird cups flour, two teaspoons gin- quently, and finish cooking at a ger, one teaspoon cinnamon, onespoon cloves, and one-quarter cup pan. If any excess fat gathers,

Cut bread in slices one-third inch milk, and add to molasses. Add that the chops broil and not fry. sharp knife before the meat is cooked. In the stuffing for the lamb mix one-quarter cup chopped mint leaves and the grated rind of half a lemon for a delicious nov-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter moderate oven for about 35 min-mixed with a little creamed butter mixed with a little creamed butter | moderate oven for about 35 minplatter.

PEACH BAVARIAN CREAM

Take four medium sixed apples or other fruit. If apples are used chop fine before putting in roll. Cook one and one-half cups sugar and two cups water over slow fire

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Baked Eggs With Cheese.

Toast circular pieces of bread, from which a little of the centers now can say definitely that he will has been removed. Sprinkle with recover, unless complications set in." has been removed. Sprinkle with grated cheese, place on a buttered dish, break an egg and drop in the center of toast. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cover thinly with white sauce, top with more grated cheese and bread crumbs and bake until eggs are set.

Mash hard-boiled eggs and mix with seasoned white sauce until right consistency to make croquettes, care being taken that they commended to the sauce in the sauce of the sau

are stiff enough to mold. Dip in research work. egg crumbs, then in beaten raw egg and in egg crumbs again. Fry MARQUETTE-EASTON FINANCE in hot, rather deep lard. Prepare croquettes at least two hours be-

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to Recover.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Magistrate Michael Ford today fixed \$7500 as bail for R th Jayne Cranmer, held in connection with the shooting last Friday of State Sen-ator Roy T. Yates of Paterson, N. J. Miss Cranmer was released this afternoon when a bonding company Sept. 11 was set as the date for

Miss Cranmer's trial on a charge The Magistrate, who twice before which she serves instead of meat often now that good fresh eggs are has held the woman without bail on the ground ; did not know how serious was the condition of Yates, made his decision after receiving a certificate from Y ites' physician, Dr. Carl Burdick. The certificate said that Yetes' condition had im-

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July Report on Air Mail.

A total of 8500 pounds of mail was carried during July between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha by planes of Universal Airlines. Pas License St. Louis, Construction of the late John Schmidt, mother of Lester and Elmer Virsa and Mrs. Mamis Dietrich, our sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-

peaches in boiling water just long enough to loosen skins. Dip peaches quickly in cold water and strip off skins. Cut in halves and remove stones.

Cover with a syrup made by boiling sugar and water with one-half cup of sugar to every cup of water. Allow one cup of syrup to each quart jar of peaches, and put one cracked peach pit in every quart jar.

Skimming Jelly.

After removing jelly from the fire, leave undisturbed for one minute, then draw film to one side and remove with a metal spoon.

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BIRMINGHAM, Albert J.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1931, at 1.100 p. m., beloved husband of Lucille Islient provided the state of Marks, Mrs. Leah Bearman and Mrs. Ray Fifer.

Funeral from family residence, 1435 on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment in Ceach quart jar of peaches, and put George and Leonard Danlels, Mrs. Lous avenue, Sunday, Aug. 23, 2 p. m. beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Marks, Mrs. Leah Bearman and Mrs. Ray Fifer.

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Funeral

mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the William Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DIEKMEYER, FRED H. — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1931, 2:95 a. m., dear son of Anna Diekmeyer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fitty-sixth year.

Services at family residence, 7412 Flora avenue, Maplewood, Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a. m. Funeral at Hoyleton, Ill., same day, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Beneral from funeral home, 3934 Rusarence, Maplewood, Saturday, Aug. 22, 29 a. m. Funeral at Hoyleton, Ill., same day, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Deservice.

Fahnfur Fred Fahndrich, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 5624 p. m., to St. Paul Church yard.

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Funeral from Beiderwieden chazel, 1936 st. Louis avenue, Monday, Aug. 24, 22, 21 p. m., to St. Paul Church yard.

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Funeral from Beiderwieden chazel, 1936 st. Louis avenue, Monday, Aug. 24, 29, 1931, at 4 a. m., dear father of Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. John A. Gerst, Eugene Fammerce, Mrs. Walter Schuetto, Mrs. W. D. Bates and Louise Fammeree, our dear father-in-law and rrandfather, in his seventy-fourth year.

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HANDLEY, LEE HUPERT—On Thursday,
Aug. 20, beloved husband of Luiu Handley and dear father of Elmer Lee, Eugene
and E. A. Handley, and our dear son,

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, Henri Lauzainghein, hereby declar that I have dissolved all relationship with the partnership known as Ranch an Krill, or known as Ranch an Krill, or known as Ranch an Krill, or known as Ranch and the said partnership has been in the automobile repair business at 2112 South Seventi street, Saint Louis, Missouri, and Notice is hereby given that I will no be held responsible for any debts here after contracted by any person whomse ever on behalf of any purported partnership bearing either of the names herein above set forth.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, James, H, Dallas and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 22, 3:30
p. m. to Frieden's Cemetery. (c5)
KRAMER, FRED W.—Of 2726 Accomastrect, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1931.
12:50 p. m. beloved son of John and Minnis Kramer (nee Schumacher), dearbrother of Louise A. and Walter A. Kramer, our dear nephew and cousin, age 44
years.

Funeral from the Schulmacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, and the schulmacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, and the schulmacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, and the schulmacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, and funeral funeral

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Birmingham, Albert J. Daniels, Laura Diekmeyer, Fred H. Fahndrich, Theobald Fammeree, Noel Handley, Lee Hupert Hargis, James E. Kramer, Fred Kueser, Mary L. Lavin, Mildred F. Loida, Samuel. McHugh, John C. Mahlin, Fred W.

Murray, Julia Palmer, Rev. Samuel C., D. D. Perdue, Nancy M. Rosenberg, Jacob Schiller, Richard Schmidt, Agnes S. Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Varga Margaret. Tietz, Rudolph W. Torey, Emma Von Behren, Charlotte Wagner, Elsie

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KUESER, MARY L.—Of 5914 Etzel avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell, Mrs. Emmett Prevallett, Ida, Clarence, Leon. Edwin and Harry Kueser, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 72 PERSONAL MOTOR BUS TRAVEL TRAVEL BARGAINS

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Friday, Aug. 21, 1931, at 4:30 a. m.,
dear brother of William J. McHugh and
Mrs. James Truax and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3948 Lindell boulevard. Notice of
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Clestingt 5671.

CHestnut 5671. (c65)
FINE LOCATION—4-room bungalow, bath, water, sas, electric, garage, furnace; fine lot, 72x300. right on hard road; all in A1 shape: price \$4950; terms arranged, EDWARD GOCKE REAL ESTATE CO., 721½ Chestnut st. Main 4208. TODDY, 8213—5 lovely rooms, modern; \$6750. CHestnut 2575. (c) Clayton

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN 740 Boland, Moorlands, 8 rooms, 2 baths studio living room, fireplace; 3-car garage Moorish architecture, CAbany 8279, (3) Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS, (e15) Normandy BUNGALOW—Brick. new. 4 rooms, sur room garage; concrete street; \$3950 fo quick sale. EVergreen 0261.

WOODLAWN, 1315—Single 4 rooms, su room; real bargain. EVergreen 0261. University City

Oniversity City

IDEAL HOME—OPEN TODAY.
7124 Cornell. 6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, ultra modern; real value,
RALPH S. DUKE. CAbany 4753.
GRIEFIELD. 1214—5-room modern bungalow; must sell; \$2000 cash, or best offer.
CAb, 5271.

SPECIAL PRICES.

On several brick bungalows and houses though prices are greatly reduced, owner \$400 DOWN: PRICE \$6000.

519 Cornella av.; beautiful 2-story, 5-room and aunroom stucco bungalow; sleeping porch, 50 ft. Owner, Evergreen 825t.
WRITE for list and new map of Webster, WEBSTEE GROVES TRUST CO., Bealters.

UNGALOW-MUST SELL: ONLY \$2300; EASY TERMS, CALL HILAND 4904(c) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale Northwest

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$3000 Thekla av., 5918; bath, furnace; lot 661 Thekla av. 0916; bath. 25; near schools, churches, stores. 25; near schools, churches, stores. 25; near schools, churches, stores. (c80)

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. TY. 0696

THIS IS A GOOD BUY

4837 Calvin. 6-room frame almost new, modern, well built, Al condition; double garage; near schools, churches, parks, transportation; price \$4300; terms.

KORTE, 110 N. STH. MAIN 4288. (c89)

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, \$5500

4810 Palm st., just completed, 4 large rooms, strictly modern; rock foundation; brick garage; aide drive. Open 2 to 9 p. m. KORTE, 110 N. STH. MAIN 4258. (c89)

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

4924 Thrush; 6 rooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, furnace, double garage; priced low for quick sec.

OHMEYER REALTY CO., COIfax 2850

Union and Florisant. Open Sunday, (c65)

BUNGALOW.—5 rooms; modern; lot 125x

165: \$6000. Apply owner, 3068 Bayard.

(c7) P YOU have ever considered buying a home, investigate this; a real bargain for substantial cash payment; beautiful 3-room brick bungalow, 2-car brick garage, 4540 Claxton av. MUlberry 1088. (c80) JANET, 5524—5-room brick bungalow; 2-car garare; hot-sir heat; 1 carfare; \$300 down, balance monthly. Owner, Evergreen 8259. PRICE REDUCED 6109 Sherry, modern, 4 rooms, brick, rarage, side drive; open Sunday, PRos-

garage, side drive; open Sunday, Pros-pect 0042, SOUTH DR., 6210—Price 36000, \$400 down; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; brick ga-rage; 40-ts. Evergreen 5250. BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; 34x190 ft. lot: streets and alley paved, \$2950. Box A-144 Post-Dispatch.

HUMPHREY 3908—Barrain, 6 rooms (all on one floor): very pretty, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, MOYLE, Realtor, 418 Olive, GArfield 7697. Evenings, LAc. (c)

Fine homes in city, for City Service stock, bungalow or sell for \$10,000. Til-LIE RIEFFER, 45 Lewis pl. (c93)

Exchange your vacant for a nice bungalow of file. A blocks east of Gravois over Delor st. Phone CAb. 62601. SHARP. 7307-15—New 4-5 room bridge bungalow: garage side drive: \$500 down balance like rent; builder, RIv. 0783J

For Sale

FORECLOSURE SALE 7071 Mardell. beautiful 5-room bunga-low; all modern improvements; lot 50x50: 34 block from school and bus; paved street, worth \$6500 - balance due \$4750; small down navment, balance like rent. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand JEMERSON 9450. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand.

JEHerson 9450. (c96)

Is the cheapest home of all, but we don't want to entertain our friends in a home of the control of the control

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\$1 GOODBY WITH RENT
Here's a dandy 4-room brick bungalow hot-water heat, 2-csr garage, just painted and in tip-top shape, only \$4250, on E-2 terms, See 6309 North Drive, U. C. Open, Block south Olive Street rd., block west of Eastrate, FRANKLIN-AMERICAN CO., Agent, 716 Locust. CEntral 9950, 716 Locust. CEntral 9950, \$15,500; REDUCED TO \$19,500, 6362 Alamo av., 7-room bunsralow, P.A. 3288. Will lease to responsible narty, CDD DE GIVERVILLE, 5772—7-room modern bunsralow, terms to suit; open, MICELI, 4733 Natural Bridge, EV. 5241, (27)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE FLAT—Owner will sacrifice, large concre garage: bargain: 2900 west, 1700 nort Box A-29, Post-Dispatch. (c80

ADELAIDE, 2109—Sturdy 4-5, brick flat, with bath, furnace, garage; income \$800 per year; selling account fliness. For further information call CEntral 0575. (e89) Northwest

LABADIE, 4529-31 — Four-family five rooms; income over \$100 month; price \$11,000. John A. Mercurio, 826 N. 9th. CHestnut 1575. Southwest

ENESTA. 7745—5-room, sunroom, garage, \$4300, 8300 Gravois, west 5 blocks RESIDENCES FOR SALE South

UTAH. 3630-9 rooms, bath, furnace, car garage. RODICK & CO., VIc. 002 WHITTEMORE. 23xx—11 rooms, furnis ed. 2 baths, furnace, \$5750. LAc. 7440

WESTNINSTER, 40xx—Beautiful 9-room; residence; furnished; home and income; must sell. Box G-231, Post-Dispatch. **BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE** Central GAS STATION LOCATION.

For sale or lease, corner, 50x120. Case near Grand. Box A-214, Post-Dis. (cs0)

GRAND, 4129-31 8.—Donble stores, flats above: modern: excellent locality. LAc. 4313. (c57)

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri

Missouri
FARM—22 acres, 54 miles from Fenton, all weather road, cottage, cave, water, beautiful wooded hills; price \$2500.
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33 ACRES—Wooded forest; ½ mile water front on Big Indian, with 4-room cottage; 31650. C. Stoops, Sullivan, Mo.

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LOANS ON CITY OR COUNTY IMPROVED GET OUR PRICES, MAIN 1276.
HANNAUER, SII CHESTNUT ST. (280)
MONEY TO LOAN on small second deeds of trust. 510 International Life Bidg.(23)

MONEY WANTED LOAN Wtd.—Private party willing to lot \$2000 to industrious German family u employed; money is secured; want to i vest in Wisconsin farm. Box G-92. P. MONEY Wid.—\$3000 for I year on property worth several times that amount; interest and commission; no agents: private individual wanted. Box K-331, P.D. MONEY Wid.—\$550 second deed trust, payable monthly; discount 20 per cent. MUlberry 0678.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** MEN owning stake body trucks to join organisation in large prospective city hauling contract. 4221 Hummel, between 9 and 1 Sunday.

PARTY to invest \$500 in going manufacturing concern; new product.

Box A-5, Post-Dispatch. **BUSINESS FOR SALE** 

BEAUTY SHOP—Owner must leave cit 5022 Delmar. FOr. 7316. (c8) CIGAR STORE—Good location; excelle fixtures. 2628 Chippews, (cl) CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN ETC.

—No side; will make more than salary;
investigate fully; terms, Roberta Sales Co.,
18th and Pine.

(c)
CONFECTIONERY, VARIETY STORE—Old
established business, near 2 schools; real
opportunity; selling account sickness. 1238
Hampton. location: rent including heat, cheap; se very reasonable. Box D-188, Post-Dis. CONFECTIONERY—And light lunch; \$22? near schools; leaving town, 6557 Ca-ifornia. lished; good income; leaving city. 2208
Cass. (c8)
CONFECTIONERY—Good location: chean
for cash. 2217 Nebrasks. (7)
CONFECTIONERY—2 schools: good reagon for seiling. 3221 N. Newstead. (7)
DRESSMAKING SHOP AND STORE—
Children's ladies'; bargain for quick sale.
CADANY 1874. 6034 Delmar. (95)
GROCERY, MEAT VEGETABLE MARKET—
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good: reasons. 1305A Belt. Monday.
FRanklin 9552.
GROCERY—And meat market; good location; first-class fixtures and Frigidaire;
cash and carry. WADASH 383. (c8)
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Cash: estabGROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Cash: estabGROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Cash: estab-GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—No fixtures to buy. 3249 Ivanhoe. (c7)
HARDWARE STORE—Established 8 years; leaving city. Hiland 9955. (c80)
LUNCHROOM—Fountain service. See before you buy, 2932 Marcus.
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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

# NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,312,078 shares, compared with 1,068,880 yesterday, 1,832,500 a week ago and 1,335,680 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 384,420,522 shares, compared with 569,-523,530 a year ago and 702,574,790 two years ago. Following is a complete list stocks traded in giving sales. Following is a complete list stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

LATE IN DAY

Losses of Z to 6 Points Appear in Several Prominent

Shares—Oils Conspicus

ously Heavy.

By the Associate Prus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 51—The Associate Prus.

NEW YORK

than that it continues dull. But in B the stores, with some interest B shown among customers." Regard-B ing industry, this agency reported a little more cheerful feeling, saying most of the basic little most of the basic litt a little more cheerful feeling, saying "most of the basic lines are still marking time, but with the new sea-son nearer, leaders are anticipating some natural pickup, and are planning accordingly."

The sag in the petroleum issues was in the face of further firming Bush Te of gasoline prices and report heard from Oklahoma that the \$1-a-bar- Butterick. Byers Co.

tion statistics were not particularly unfavorable, although they appeared to have accounted largely for the recent heaviness in the tobacco group. The manufacturers rettes in July, a drop of nearly 10 per cent from July of 1930, which was one of the largest months on

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### **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Gruen Watch official states div-

idends will be kept within year's Enp earnings. General Bronze gets order for bronze work on Marshall Field building involving about \$600,000. National Battery common share earnings, year ended June 30, \$4.60 vs. \$4.49.

Nehi Corporation common share earnings six months to June 30, 29 cents vs. 64 cents. Parmelee Transportation deficit. Parmelee Transportation deficit.
six months to June 30, \$149,411 vs.
net income before extraordinary
deductions \$68,628.
Pudget Sound Power and Vietal
Mid West Tel.,
Mid West Util...

Ritter Dental Manufacturing

common share earnings six months to June 30, 35 cents vs. \$1.78. Starrett (L. S.) Co. common share earnings, year ended June 30, \$1 vs. \$4.43. Servel Inc. common share earn-

Company Not Affected, President Says.

the company.
"While we regret the suspension

#### LATE SELLING SENDS CURB MARKET DOWN

Chicago Stock Market

| NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Brokers | loans for the week ended Aug. 15 | loans for the for the peak of the for the week ended Aug. 15 | loans for the week ended Au

Goldblatt 250 Gt Lekes Aircraft 550 Grigsby-Grupow 90

Servel Inc. common snare earnings, 9 months to July 31, 50 cents.

United Aircraft and Transport Common share earnings six months

55 cents

Ontano Mis 100

Peab Coal "B" 200

Process Corp 250

Public Serv n p 175 common share earnings six months to June 30, 61 cents vs. \$6 cents.
United Gas Co. common share earnings 12 months to June 30, 30 QRS Devr

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.-D. So W. May, president of May Radio & Television Corporation, issued statement in which he asserted the suspension of trading in the stock by the New York Curb Exchange yesterday until further nosice did not affect the business of

of dealing in our stock, the said Wahl action does not affect the business of this company in any way," he said. "In fact the company is enjoying the best business in its his."

Walgreen Co. 15009

West Cont Util. 300

Wis Bankshrs I 100 joying the best business in its his-

BONDS.

## **LOCAL STOCK CHANGES** SMALL, TRADE LIGHT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and clossing prices. Stock sales in full.

Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales High. | Low. | Close. |

SECURITY. | Sales High. | Low. | Close. |

Changed at 55.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS

CHANGE, Aug. 21. - Grain

tures were irregular today price range narrow. Both wi

and corn were lower at close a dvance. Declines followed me

CASH GRAIN SALES.

LOWER AT CHICA

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

ent; at Chicago where corn It was said that reports by Canadian Growers' pool suggestarge abandonment of wheat see d this spring. Liverpool was 46%c higher one cable, but closed unchang Winnipeg. which was he arly, closed he he he lower.

Stix, Baer & Fuller was unchanged at 14% Ely Walker, selling ex-dividend was a shade higher. Boyd-Welsh was 16, unchanged.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

SECURITY

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$71,000 for the week ending Aug. 19. Total bills discount. ed were \$9,977,000, compared with \$10.048,000 last week. counted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$3,331,000, de-crease \$591,000; other bills disounted \$6,646,000, increase \$520. 00; total gold reserves \$102,072. increase \$3,075,000; total r serves \$112,109,000, incre 071,000; total resources \$185,551. 000, increase \$3,740,000. total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities com-

bined was 76.2 per cent, increase FUTURE GRAIN PRICES 1.7 per cent. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

Investment Trusts By the Associated cress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The In-Holl Furn 6s 36l 1100 100 100 lowing table are not traded in on Insuli Util 6s 40l 11 82 % 82 % 82 % any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The prices. They represent the prices

DECEMBER CORN.

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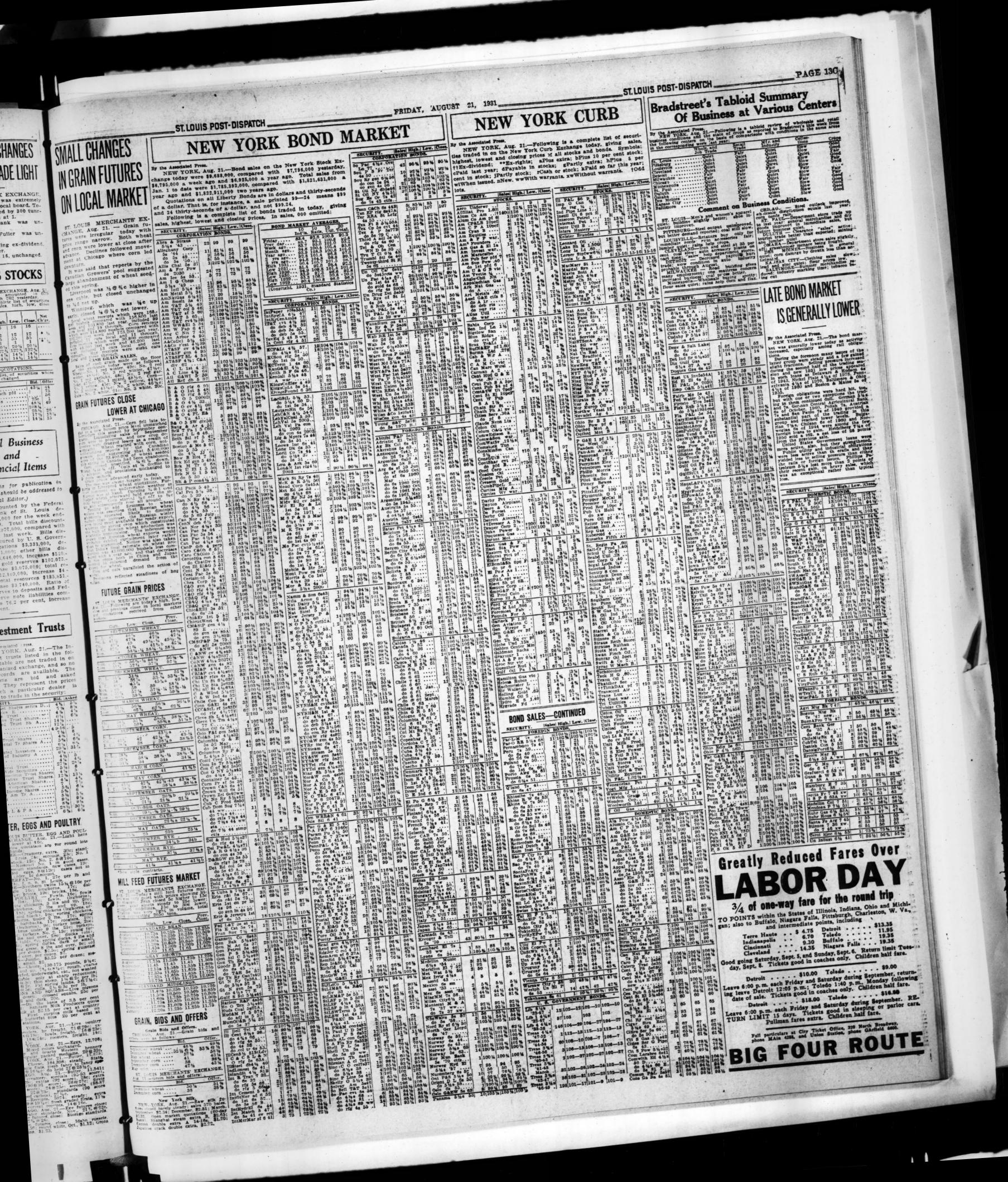
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DECEMBER RYE.

Chic. 37% 2500

New style contracts. MILL FEED FUTURES MAR T. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCH

STANDARD MIDDLINGS



Papers alleged to have been taken from Justo Antonio Eche-guren, Vicar General of Vitoria, while crossing the frontier at San Sebastian last Friday on his way to visit the exiled Bishop Mugica of Citoria, were mentioned by the ity that several Socialist Cabinet Foreign Minister.

The Cardinal's letter declared it "the duty of all Catholics to unite decree did not go that far. in defense of the church's legiti-

"Bought by God's Enemies."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by God's enemies. Our rights are materialize until yesterday.

being violated. The right: of the church are divine according to the embargo on all church deposits and encyclicals of Pope Pius IX and properties, it allows elerics the privilege of carrying small accounts to of persecution the church still has its right to respect.

embargo on all church deposits and properties, it allows elerics the privilege of carrying small accounts to conduct daily business.

The Government won an impor-

The Government won an important contest in the National As "For this reason the Government's disposition violates our rights, both natural rights and Alcala Zamora obtained a modification of the proposal to convert the Assembly into a special tributhose provided for in the concordat between Spain and the Vatican. by responsible for the unselfish at-titude of co-operation evidenced by and machine tuns are not neces of the monarchial regime on and machine cuns are not necesthe majority of Spanish Catholics."

Circles close to the Government
church, which the Government
think that cancellation of the
wishes to violate by the establishwith irregularities be prosecuted in the ordinary courts and that only former King Alfonso be brought

before the Assembly.

ment of divorce." The Cardinal declared it to be the duty of all Bishops to maintain unviolated "all the rights of the church, and to instruct the faith-

It is understood on good author

Ministers counseled an immediat

rupture with the Vatican, but the The decree was proposed short-ly after the burning of convents in May, as part of the Government ments," he wrote, plan to conserve national art ob-"Spanish Catholics are being fought | jects and property but failed to

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931 ROAD NEWLY PAVED BUT

NOT OFFICIALLY OPENED minal Railroad Has Still Build New Viaduct Over

Pennsylvania Avenue. The State completed a new 40oot concrete pavement over Penn nue and St. Charles road, about a month ago. Highway No. 61 is to be routed over this. While it is now, it has not been opened offithe Terminal Ratiroad crosses the escape

plete a new \$60,000 viaduct there It is generally believed here that in about a month, sharing the cost

clear span of 85 feet, which will who were in the laboratory, were out the country, with a present the two men who held him up took leave room for future widening of not hurt. the street. The State will pave a short gap in the road with quick-

duct is torn out.

GAS EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN MUNICIPAL COURTS BLDG. Blaze Extinguished in Testing Lab-Small Damage.

A small explosion and fire in the basement of the Municipal Courts Building today was caused by the the Terminal Raffroad crosses the escape of carbon bisulphide thoroughfare on numerous wooden through a broken hose in the Muinto contact with a small hot oven. will go into effect Sept. 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RALSTON-PURINA CO. CUTS SALARIES 10 TO 15 PER CENT

Salary cuts of 10 to 15 per cen ounced yesterday for officers and employes of the Ralston-

St. Louis.

Burning of the solution convert- whom are in St. Louts. An officer ed it into sulphur dioxide, an acrid of the company said today that ap in the road with quickcement when the old viatorn out.

Set in the sulphur dioxide, an actual
gas which permeated through the
building. A woman on the third
floor was overcome by the fumes,
but was quickly revived.

Of the contain part of the entire force was
later leave it in East St. Lound
floor was overcome by the fumes,
but was quickly revived.

It has

It is understood that the maximum cut will be made on salaries on those of lower paid positions.

ROAD TIMEKEEPER HELD UP.

nicipal Testing Laboratories. The Purina Co., feed mills at 835 South construction camp on a new road solution, highly inflammable, came Eighth street. The new schedules being built south of Valley Park, Into contact with a small hot oven. will go into effect Sept. 1. St. Louis County, was held up at

Firemen extinguished the blaze The company has two principal his office there last night, and it will be difficult, if not impossible, to bring the former King or ments have been built. Steel girdone. Paul Miller, a chemical enCity, and operates distributing ry road and out Hi way No. 61



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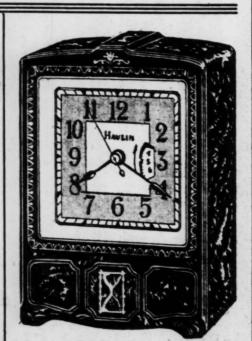
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rifying world, filled with gigantic monsters, ready to crush and destroy.

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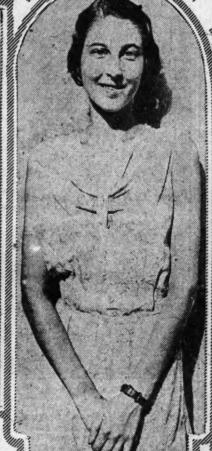
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BRITISH SCHNEIDER TEAM



King and Queen of Siam; who have been in North America for a number of weeks; photographed in Canada on way to take steamer across the Pacific.

**NEW YORK'S MAYOR IN GERMANY** 



Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, native of Seattle, and a representative of International Labor Defense, held at Harlan, Ky., on two charges of criminal syndicalism growing out of disturbances at coal mines last May.



His Honor, "Jimmie" Walker, received at Bremerhaven by Dr. Philip Heiniken, president of the Norddeutsche Lloyd, and Max Schmeling, champion heavyweight boxer.



Kaye Don, who has won fame with high-pow-ered automobiles, will compete this fall for the international speed boat trophy at Detroit, piloting "Miss England II" against Gar Wood's "Miss America X."

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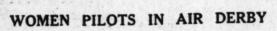


This craft has been constructed in San Francisco for the Cleveland air races soon to be held. The fuselage, of duralumin, is only 22 inches wide at the cockpit, and has an overall length of 21 feet. It has a 275-horsepower engine, and complete, weighs but 1000 pounds.

NEW TOWBOAT FOR THE MISSISSIPPI



The "Herbert Hoover," christened Aug. 15 at Dubuque, Ia., where it was built. It is equipped with Diesel engine and twin propellers and will ply between St. Louis and New Orleans.



Flight-Lieutenant Long and his companions bringing in the "S 6 B" after test runs with airplane, which they hope to prove is





Miss Mary Charles of Los Angeles, on left, one of those who will race from Southern California to Cleveland, O., next week. Center, Debie Stanford of Houston, Tex., and Phoebe Omlie of Memphis right, Jean Le Rene.

N Sunday night Claire Maldon called Kim up. Mary Patth heard him answer the telephone when it rang. She heard him say, "Wait a minute, Claire. I'll ask her." And then he came into the sitting room, where she sat reading the woman's section of the Sunday paper.

"Claire wants us to go over there and play some poker," he said, "She says they have a crowd of people for supper. . . . Let's go, "She says they have a crowd of people for supper. . . Let's go, believe, but Eugenie and the Pa-Mary Faith. Everybody plays cards on Sunday; and we've done risian ladies certainly didn't find nothing but sit around this flat, dying of dry-rot, for a mouth or that it worked that way. If their

Mary Faith looked at him with troubled eyes.

"Kim, you and I never have played cards on Sunday," she answered. "Why should we start to do it now?—Besides, the Maldons Empress dressed is one thing—but her belt, which is a little more ad-smile. The group included Napoplay for money, and I wouldn't gamble even on a week-day. I don't acting the way she acted is some- vanced than anything the present leon.

whome. "Well, I'm doing them now," he business, even if I am married!" said as he walked away from her. Mary Faith did not answer him.
"I suppose I still have some personal liberty, even if I am a mar-ped man." bedroom and began to put it in order....Kim was just like a

She heard him tell Claire that spoiled child sometimes, she reflect-he'd be right over. Then she heard him go on down the hall to his was washing his breakfast dishes.

She got up presently and followed if anyone looked at the morning im.

He was standing at his dresser. like to see it when it had been plastering his blond hair close to opened and "rumpled up," so he his head with two wet brushes.

IM, I don't know what to do about the Maldons," Mary Faith said, her eyes meeting his in the cloudy mirror above the dresser. "They're nice people, but I think they're too swift for us... At the same time I think that a wife ought to be a good sport. I'd shways made up my mind to like your friends and to go wherever you went".

wad of wet bath towels that he had "Well, why don't you go, then, instead of talking about it so much?" Kim cut her short. "Playing cards on Sunday isn't one of the seven deadly sins, whether you the seven deadly sins, whether you now it or not of her job as a good wife and she of her job as a good wife and he

"Oh, I wasn't going to play did it cheerfully.

Every Monday morning she and Every Monday morning she and thought I'd go and read while the rest of you played. I'd have just as good a time as the rest of you, and I wouldn't bother anyone."

Kim thought that over for a mother-in-law. "I like the nice warm smell of the iron and the warm smell of the iron and the way it leaves a pice smooth trail."

"No, that wouldn't do," he de-"You'd be just a wet blan- think of the money we're saving! ket, sitting there by yourself, reket, sitting there by yourself, re-fusing to take a drink or enter into the washing out to a laundry that had charged anywhere from \$3 to the spirit of things. . . If you're not going to go and behave yourself \$5 a week for doing it. like a human being you'd better

way it leaves a nice sm behind it as it goes-and besides,

the dusty carpets to the dry clean-

ers and bought a dark blue rug for

Dutch Sandwiches

to Kimberley," she said now,
"you'd get a job and go to work took a \$10 note from it. Then, in an office again. That's what with a grin, he handed her the bill- you'd do."

he came home. Mary Faith was in bed and he did not turn on the light in the room when he came in. She heard him stumble against a chair. Then he sat down heavily on the side of the bed.

She had plenty to do at home, besides. She spent the short days of the winter making new curtains on natural pongee silk for the whole house. She beught tan and on the side of the bed.

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BUT just at first Eugenie thought now when Louis Natural pone she wanted, she wouldn't have the one she wanted, she wouldn't have the one she wanted, she wouldn't have the one she wanted, she wouldn't play the game with anyone else.

The Duke of Alba was the man the court and Maria and the court and Maria and the court and Maria and the court It was long after midnight when support his own wife."
She had plenty to do at home,

on the side of the bed. "You can turn on the light, Kim. I'm awake," she said.

He tu.ned it on and stood, blinking at her, in the sudden white radiance. His hat was on the back of his head and his overcoat was and Mary Faith saw that he had only a vest under it.

"Where's your coat?" she asked him sharply, and he looked down at himself and began to smile sheepishly.

sheepishly. "I took it off while we were

playing poker," he explained, "and the bedroom that she and Kim shared. Don't worry about it, Mary Faith.

Jack'il bring it down to the office in the morning."

"Where did you get the money for all this stuff?" Kim asked her on Sunday as they sat over their morning coffee.

Mary Faith laughed. "You don't He was shaking all over. "Cold,

ien't it?" he asked. "Cold as Green-land!"

Mary Faith laughed. I out years think I worked for four years without putting away a dollar eventually without putting away and without

mary latth got out of bed and put on her kimor; and slippers.
"You're cold," she said. "You hop into bed and I'll get you something hot to drink."

He shifted in his chair, studying her face with his gray eyes.
"Look here, Mary Faith," he said at last. "I hate to ask you this, but for you let you sake see?"

In this hot to drink."

In the kitchen she heated some milk and filled a hot-water hottle. When she came back into the bedroom he was sound asleep, and his mother was tucking an extra blanket around his shouders. She looked at Mary Faith, and spoke to her in a whisper.

"He's been drinking," she said. "He's just like his father before him—too fond of a good time. How many times his father came home to me just like this! I got tired of it after a while and so I left him."

She started out of the room.

"You'll get tired of it, too." She threw the words over her shoulder

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threw the words over her shoulder as she went.

Kim slept until 11 o'clock the next morning, although Mary Faith went into his room three times and did her best to wake him up. When he finally did get up he showed no lill effects of the night before. His

## THE EMPRESS Whose Hats Upset MODERN MODES

A LL of the moralists are stress-ing the fact that the new fash-ions are heralding the return of the old-fashioned woman. New it's the style to wear the kind of a hat that Empress Eu-

genie did-a perky little bonnet with a small brim, shallow crown, audacious eye-dip, and an ostrich feather, known in fashion circles as the "Empress Eugenie" hat. The hat may bring back a swee

and virtuous charm, the mor influence is getting to work in the new fashions there is a very in-teresting winter ahead. Dressing the way the last French

want to go, Kim."

He stood staring into space for a eyes were clear and his skin was minute or two. Then he shrugged his shoulders.

He sang "I've Been Working on "Suit yourself," he said. "But I hope you won't mind if I go. I'd like to get out of this place for a couple of hours. After all, Sunday is the only day in the week that I "It's almost noon. Kim." Mary fashion queen as well as one of her maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thunder of the maids-of-honor. The pealed forth of the maids of the man

who was the nineteenth century as one of her maids-of-honor. The pealed forth, and 161 guns thun"It's almost noon, Kim," Mary fashion queen as well as the wife queen learned that her new attend-dered a salute as she went to couple of hours. After all, Sunday is the only day in the week that I have to myself—and I like to see people once in awhile. You never ask anybody here."

"You won't let me ask Jean Bartlett here," Mary Faith reminded him. "And you know we used to have lots of fun with Jean and the men she used to pal around with. Kim, I 'don't like you to get into the habit of drinking and gambling with those Maldons. You never used to do things like that."

Kim started back to the tele-phone.

"After all, Sunday in the week that I 'It's almost noon, Kim," Mary fashion queen as well as the wife queen learned that her new attends of Napeleon III, was a Spanish girl, and was very fond of monlight who had married the Count de Monstrolls. Every night she went walk-tiple. Eugenle was off to a gay ing—not alone, but with a certain that you're on your way down? They'll be wondering where you are, won't they?"

Kim glanced at her over the top of the paper, his eyes narrowed. "What are you trying to do? Nag me out of the house?" he asked. "No, you don't have to cail up the office and tell them anything. I'm still capable of running my own

Sedate and "Old-Fashioned" the New Style May Be Called, but the Charming Eugenie Was a Gay, Unconventional Leader in Parisian Fashion and Foibles.

toreaders, and presented them with enough to keep the knowledge red caps embroidered in gold. She from him. Everywhere she went carried a sharp-pointed dagger in men flocked to receive a dazzling

ly approved of her every act. The Empress who set the styles

in fashions had a wayward streak peared. In their place, she origi- or other has attached itself to old-that liked adventure. One time, nated a hood which served as a fashioned clothes is a myth. Emto go to a rustic dance in the vil- genie hat. She told one of her ladies-inentered the dance tent to mingle same costume twice.

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But just at first Eugenie thought that if she couldn't have the one she wanted, she wouldn't play the game with anyone else.
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One day the mother of the two girls told the gallant Spanish girls. He was rather small and not grandee that it was high time he one the Eugenie. Some say that it was in 1847-48, just of this soothing, healing ointment usually stops all fitching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply freely anywhere on body—no girls told the gallant Spanish girls. He was rather small and not grandee that it was high time he



"If you wanted to be a real help One of the more elaborate of the second empire hats as interpreted to Kimberley," she said now,

wanted everyone around her to cided to enter a convent. An aged "That's all I'm going to take with mary Faith came back at her. "If tresses at her country home so she was born to grace a throne, not a could put on theatricals.

Ten dollars are all the said. dance and sing. She entertained nun decided that Eugenie wasn't a large number of actors and ac- the type. She told her that she

Ten dollars are all those sharks are want to live on what he makes. and Eugenie, were fashioned after a hat named for her, went back going to get from me this night, my It would hurt him-it would hurt her own heart. They liked galety to the world to find a husband with his pride. Naturally he wants to and suitors, too. a crown.

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the front windows of the flat.

The winter went by and spring grandee that it was high time he came all at once, in a burst of sunlight, the last week in March. All that week Mary Faith cleaned that the winter went of the daughters he wanted. Eugenie, passion-known before her marriage, wanted that week Mary Faith cleaned that week Mary Faith cleaned that it was high time he very talkative.

SAMPLE MAILED FREE throws the wanted ters he wanted. Eugenie was ters he wanted. Eugenie was ters he wanted. Eugenie was ters he wanted to marry Napoleon and be the Baltimore, Md. He asked for Francesca. The tempestuous maiden with the

flame-red hair immediately took poison. She didn't die, although she was ill for a long time. And she didn't forget the Duke of Alba. ing she threw herself into every pleasure that came along.

Eugenie galloped through the streets of Madrid, on her horse, smoking cigarettes and cigars and followed by the young bloods of the cit; -which could hardly be called







for they were as popular as the hats, and all women could not growthem.

while at Fontainebleau, she decided setting to the face—the Queen Eu- press Eugenie, for all her

Meantime Eugenie was fascinated by clothes. The craving for pleasure was excessive. The gayer and same. The custom was old in Spain. destroyed the second empire and more daring court life became, the Eugenie's own bright eyes didn't set up the Commune. Say what you please of its old-pleasure was excessive. The gayer and same kind of light set up the Commune. Say what you please of its old-pleasure was the revolutionists. about the freedom in manners and in theirs got to using beliadonna. stirred up a world of trouble for

Twice a year Eugenie looked over more alert politically than the sowaiting about it, and the woman her complete wardrobe. She start- called modernists. She knew every got two peasant costumes. That ed. the changeability of style that political move. When Napoleon's woods, changed their clothes and was said that she never wore the him to entrust her with the French A whole row of feminine feibles regent. Eugenie, waving a politi-

Some of the peasants tried to followed the wearing of the Queen cal scepter in one hand and a fashmake them dance. The shining, Eugenje hat. Eugenie herself had ion scepter in the other, destroyed lovely Empress wouldn't. When she shining red hatr. Others wanted the empire and nearly rulned had been a girl in Madrid, she rett. Thus hair dyes came in.

The court shook its head. It was neck. Less fortunate women had agreed that the Empress neck. Less fortunate women had agreed that the Empress Eugenie to buy theirs. False hair resulted. war, and he was captured at Sedan. was over-riding entirely too many Eugenie curis sold by the thousands. onventions.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Early Seamen

THEY kept very quiet, for the Little Black Clock said that he thought it would be more interesting to hear what was being at Of course, because of the Cleck magic, they would understand a

could not understand any langue The seamen on this old verse were talking about the winds which John and Peggy knew were call the Trade Winds.

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But the seamen did not call then trade winds. Instead they thought they were evil spirits and wer afraid that harm would come them because of these winds. "Doesn't that seem absurd?" asked John. "I wouldn't be frient ened if I were in their places" "No," agreed the Little Black Clock, 'I suppose not. But you know, too, that in these early day very little was known about the ocean. These steadily trade winds seem strange to the early seamen. I have turned the time very, very far back, long be fore the trade winds were called

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In my opinion a mother her only son is hardest to be the greatest loss as she is add in years and never again who able to have her son again no one can take his place. Withe young widow has the chibeing young, can always fit other husband and compared what is your opinion?

PUZZI

I do not think the question has been or ever will be. The mother who has had peompanionship and pleasure son, should feel fully competer whatever she may have for him and for whatever she may hav for him and grateful for hav him spared to her. Gener mother's leve is too selfish. "Er leve," you know. So tha she loses him either by de marriage, she thinks life ha of her a pitiable creature.

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I feel like running away. My moththreatened to send me to a 16-threatened to send me to a 16-rm school, but I will run away How would I advertise and what orm school, but I will run away orm school, but I would be do you think of this? I would be Tell me how I can get this boy willing to do anything I could.

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heels," you'd be sure of it. so, others will come along! But debying and lying to your mother more serious. Tell her, can't bu, that you don't want to deyou, that you want a little more freedom. Be a sport and learn to bear things you can't help.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl 16 years old. My profession i music. I have the best teach ers obtainable, have been rated a their protege. My instrument in the trumpet and I have been play ing seven years. I hope to be th a few weeks' run, bu m't find a partner who is interes enough to try-fail though w ght. I have a fairly good "blues tly strong to carry alon ery much like to take u ing or acrobatte work, but m do not exactly approved you think of it? Do you

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A nice healthful summer lunchles, not only for herself but to her child deprived of his father for all the years to come is, to my limb, in equally sad straits. No olives, one-half cup chopped place the place of father to the child. And if she, too, is one-half cup chopped sweet picknesselfish, she will think of that limb, one that loss one tablespoon Worcestershire loss, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread between silices of sauce. Spread between silices of buttered graham bread.

EAR MRS. CARR: May I ask you this: My husband's salary

A nice healthful summer lunch"Good Night, Sweetheart," "Do the New 'Good Night, Sweetheart," "Do the New York," Don't ask Me Why," "Hot Moon The Mark of Misht, Sweetheart," "Do the New York," Don't ask Me Why," "Hot Moon The Moon The Moon The Mark of Misht, Sweetheart," "Do the New York," Don't ask Me Why," "Hot Moon The New York," Don't ask Me Why," "Hot Moon The M

you this: My husband's salary has been cut and I have three whool age children. I want to help with the expenses and since I cannot go out from the house and leave my children alone. I wonder it through the mail, attach it to the mote paper with a narrow strip of adhesive tape. This will hold the advertise for laundry work for men.

There is nothing you can really do, my dear, to make the boy come back, if he has stopped going with you and is now going with another girl. Just be nice and even friendly with him and maybe sometime he will want to come back. He may tire of the other. It will not do you any good to let him know your feelings too plainly. There's a catch in your letter though—you say "Or I think I am." If you were "head ever heels," you'd be sure of it.

WORRIED WIFE.

To do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to do any honest work to help your husband and children when they need it. It would be all right to advertise, but when you do get the work, be very careful of the type of person whose launtry you take in. Find out something about each if you can—whether he is honest and will pay you, whether he is honest and will pay you, whether he is honest and will pay you, whether he is no good physical condition, etc. That should not be hard to do. WORRIED WIFE.

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What do you think of it? Do you think I could get on and be a success without dancing—or would it help.

Undoubtedly the more equipment you have, the better chance you have the hetter chance you have the hetter chance you have for an engagement. However, dancing probably would not be necessary to your success. You have chosen an unusual instrument for a woman and with the combination of a singing voice (though it may not be so strong as some), you should be able to find a field not too crowded to work in. Why not go to see some of the managers of the theaters and ask them if they know of a partner, or put a want ad in the classified section of the paper?

Dear MRS. CARR: I am a senior in high school and ann thinking about my life's work. I want to be an international interpreter. I don't know how many languages I have to learn or what the source of the section of the surface of the conditional interpreter. I don't know how many languages I have to learn or what the surface of the s BOYS.

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MY DEAR MRS. CARR: A friend and I are always, when discussing the subject, disputing which is the greatest loss, a widowed mother losing her only devoted son or a young woman, married not even two years, with a child, losing her husband?

In my opinion a mother losing her only opinion a mother losing her only son is hardest to bear and the sreatest loss as she is advanced in years and never again will she he able to have her son again, and no one can take his place. Whereas, the young widow has the child and heing young, can always find another husband and companion. What is your opinion?

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What is your opinion?

PUZZLED.

I do not think the question ever has been or ever will be settled. The mother who has had years of companionship and pleasure in her son, should feel fully compensated for whatever she may have done for him and grateful for having had him spared to her. Generally a mother's love is too selfish. "Smoth-tr love." you know. So that when she loses him either by death or marriage, she thinks life has made of the results of the results. The state of the results of the r

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches A nice healthful summer lunch

Safely There.

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2:15 P. M .- Dancing Melodies.

3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program.

3:45 P. M.-Black a n d Gold

4:00 P. M .- The World in

4:30 P. M .- Fifteen Minutes

4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies

5:00 P. M .- Maj. Bowes' Fam-

ily. 5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago.

5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette

and Cavallers.
7:00 P. M.—Parctic Night Club.
7:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Week End Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars.

9:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.—"The Stebbins

10:30 P. M .- Dance Music from

Saturday (Daytime)

7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

9:15 A. M .- Instrumental Solo-

9:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness. 11:00 A. M.—Lary Funk's Or-

5:00 P. M.—Soloists.
5:15 P. M.—Laws That Safe-guard Society.
5:30 P. M.—"Three Mustach-

5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

prano, soloist.

WIL—Al Lyons' Gang.

KMOX—Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor, and orchestra (chain).

Lady of Spain Orchestra Ereisler

At 8:30.

Column. 8:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.

12:00 M .- Melody Three. 4:45 P. M.—Black a n d Gold Room Orchestra.

Montreal, Canada.

Orchestra,

with Eha.

12:00 M.—Talks. 12:13 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.







### KMOX-Around the Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Maj. Bowes' Family chain).

KWK—Talk of Aviation. Music. WIL-Studio.

At 5:15. KWK-Careful Children's Club. KMOX-Dennis King and orchestra (chain).

"Because." Dennis King; "Dance of the Hours." orchestra: "Gifts You Bring," Dennis King; "Gavotte," Maximilian Pilzer, violinist; 'Nichevo," Dennis King.

WIL—Al and Ed.

At 5:30. KMOX-Hawaiian Melodists. KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

(chain). WIL-Marguerite Carter. KMOX-Singing Redheads. KWK-Teatime Tunes.

At 6:00. KSD—Cavaliers, Vaughn de Leath, contralto, and orchestra KWK-John L. Fogarty, tenor,

KWK—John L. Fogarty, tenor, and Brusiloff's orchestra (chain).

"You Can Bet Your Life It's Love," "Dancing in the Dark, orchestra: "When My Ship Comes Saling House John L. Fogarty: "Refler of Southern Melodies." of Min. "Refler of Southern Melodies." or house of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Day With You." John L. Fogarty: "Take It From Me." orchestra. KMOX-Announcers' Frolic. WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15.

KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain). WIL—Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KWK-Lord Algy. KMOX-Lewisohn Stadium con-ert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (chain).
Sonata from Cantata No. 31—Bach-Whittsker

La Valse (Choreographic Bach-Whittaker Poem) Ravel Rungarian Rhapsody, No. 1....Laszt WIL—Sparklers. At 6:45. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain) Reser's orchestra and Raymond Knight, Knight.

KWK—Creatore's Band (chain).

Soldiers' Choruz, from "Faust". Gounod
Forret Me Not Macbeth
Lover, Come Back to Me. ... Rombert
Finale of Overture to "Orpheus". Offenbach
In a Monastery Garden ... Ketelbey
Elezar Wheelock
Going Back to Nassau Ball
Come Join the Band
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman Grieghach ... Paters
KMOX—Sandy and Lil (Chain).

WIL—Goodwill Boys.

At 7:15.

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WIL-Murder Mysteries. KSD - Reisman's Orchestra (chain).

"Good Night, Sweetheart," "Do the New York," "Don't ask Me Why," "Hot Moonlight," Medonan Nerra" (bolero). "The New York Medical Fresent Is Past," "Why Yuba Flary the Rumbs on the Tuba," and "As Time Goes By."

KWK.—Francis X Bushman's Wedding of the Painted Doll Orchestra

WIL-Ray Schmidt.

Cane Break Toscha Seidel

Nights of Gladoses

Orchestra

KWK—Panl Whiteman's orchestra (chain). Waltz music with choruses by Mildred Bailey and Jack Fulton. At 7:45. KMOX—Estle Rucker, pianist. WIL-Howard Jackson. KSD-Theater of the Air (chain) At 8:00. KSD - Week - end concert (chain). Countess Albani, so-(chain),

(chain).

"In Muldavia," orchestra: "What Ia Grief to Me?" Eli Spivak, baritone; "Bricks," Florence Stern, violinist; "Without Love," Valia Valentinova, soprano; "Oh Lord," orchestra; "Why Do You Bloom So Early, Little Grass?" orchestra; "Kainka, Valia Valentinova; "Sirba" (gypay dance); Florence Stern; "You Ask Me for a Song." WIL—Dixie Troubadours.

At 8:45. KWK-Waves of Melody (chain) Tom Brown, soloist, and orchestra WIL-Jack and Judy. Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:15 and 12:40 p. m. com-plete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news bulletins. At 9:00.

KSD—Lopez's Orchestra (chain). KWK—Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-St. George Orchestra chain). WIL-Charles Lindsley and or-

At 9:15. KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain) KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). On the Square Panella
The Soldiers' Chorus Gouned
Over There Cohan

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KFUO-Bible study; music. WIL-Artists' Bureau. KMOX-Morton Downey and or-

chestra (chain).
"Just One More Chance." Morton Downey: "Chansonette," orchestra; "Shine On, Harvest Moon." Morton Downey: "Star Dust." orchestra: "Come to Me." Morton KWK-Berger's Orchestra. At 9:45. KMOX—Felix Slatkin, violinist. KFUO—Question period; music. KWK—Dance music; Radio Der-

WIL-Sherrod and Farrington. At 10:30. KSD—Orchestra (chain). KWK—Balley's orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL-Artists' Bureau, At 11:00.

KWK—The Merrymakers. KMOX—France Laux. WIL-Orchestra.
At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:30. WIL-Art Gilham. At 11:45. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organCHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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5:00—Maj. Bowes' "Family" — KSD.
WEAF, WMY. WSAI. KOA, WENR.
WOC. WSB. WHAS.

5:45—Songs of Long Ago—KSD.
5:55—Ball scores.
6:00—Jessica Dragonette affi Orchestra—
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7:00—Night Club of the Arctle—KSD.
WEAF, WGY. WOW. WSAI.
WDAF, WEBC. WHO.
7:30—Relaman's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.
WM. WSAI. WOC.
8:00—Week-End Program—KSD. WEAF.
WM. WSAI. WOC.
S:00—Week-KIM. Stars — KSD. WEAF,
WGY. WWJ. WSAI. WDAF, WMC.
WSE. WOC. KTHS, KOA, WHO,
WOW. WSAI. WOC. KTHS, KOA, WHO,
9:00—Loger's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF. WOW,

9:00 Loper's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF,
WDAF, WWJ, WGY, WSM, WOC,
WHO, WMC, KSTP, KOA.

9:15—The Stebbins Beys—KSD, WEAF,
18:00—Donabus's Orchestra — WEAF,

-Denny's Orchestra - KSD, WEAF, WHO, WSM. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC.
6:15—Singin' Sam — KMOX. WABC.
6:25—Levisohn Stadium Concert — KMOX. WABC. WCCO. WOWO. KMOX. WABC. WCCO. WOWO. KMBC. KOLL — KMOX. WABC. WOWO. WMAC. KOLL — KMOX. WABC. T:45—BOWO. WMAC. KOLL — KMOX. WABC. WMBC. 7:00 Sandy and Lill KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WAMQ, KOIL, KMBC, 1:45—Boswell Sisters—WABC, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WABC, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, WCCO, WBBM, WOWO, WOWO, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WMDC, WBBM, WMDC, W WOWO.
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WABC. WCCO.
St. George Orchestra — KMOX, WAEC. WCCO.

1:00 S. George Orchestra — KMOX.

1:15 - Prior's Bard — KMOX. WABC.

WOW KMEC. KOIL. WCCO.

1:30 - Morton Downey and Orchestra—
KMOX. WABC. KOIL.

1:00 - Aronson's Orchestra — KMOX.

WABC.

10:30 - Ann Lest. Organiss — WABC.

WCCO. KOIL.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Birds. KFUO-Meditation: Rev. Ziexler: organ. 7:00 a.m. KWK—Social period. WIL— Breakfast Club program. KMOX— Orchestra. 7:15 a.m. KSD—Waring's Troubadours. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Tony's Sedan Book. 7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX
—Sorey's orchestra. KWK—Music.

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5:00—Amos and Andy—WLW, KDRA,
5:15—Strances Alda—WLZ, KFAB, WLW.
5:16—Strances Alda—WLZ,

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

## HEALTH

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rief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Children's Sun Baths NTIL very recently the tendency of our civilization has been away from the sun.

Lately, however, different scientific studies have focused attention on diseases due to a lack of sun-light, and in consequence the tanned skin has come into health

style again.

In this connection our children are much sinned against. Their growing bodies needs the stimulus of exposure to sunlight and to air. We are, however, inclined to overdress them and to coop them

True, there has been a whole-some reaction to this state of af-fairs, but most of it has been con-fined to the tots. As soon as the child reaches the august age of 6 or 7 he sheds his sun suit and or 7 he sheds his sun suit and reaches for the shady places.

Also, the popular idea appears to be that the only place for sun bathing is at the water's edge.

But there is no good reason why a sun bath cannot be taken in the back yard, on the roof (if and when it is safe for the children) or

Also sun baths, are good the entire year. While not ordinarily practical, though not impossible, to expose the bare body to the sun in winter weather, it can conveniently be done in springtime and during

Sun baths for childrn have also been recommended as an aid in the prevention of tuberculosis.

A large percentage of children become infected with the tubercle bacillus before their fourteenth wear and in many interests. year, and in many instances these inadequately curbed invasions by the tuberculosis bacillus lead to the active disease of adulthood.

For these reasons the value of proper hygiene, in which exposure

to sunlight and air plays a large part, becomes apparent. Never serve rich sweets, salted nuts and heavily frosted cakes at the child's party. Be just as wise in your selection of refreshments as you are of the diet of your own

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Holland Engle, tentor.

KWK—Rhythru Aces. WIL—Studie
1:45 p. m. WIL—Russ David, KMOX—Plano Interfude, RWK—Music,
1:50 p. r. KMOX—Board of Education Spraker. 1:50 p. r. KMOX—Board of Kducation

2:00 p. m. KMOX—Girls' Trio. Wif—
Helease. KWK—On the Bookshelf.

2:15 p. m. KWK—Chain features. WIL—
Music Album. KMOX—Organ.

2:30 p. m. WIL—Serenader. KMOX—
Spanish Serenade. KWK—Orchestra.

3:00 p. m. WIL—Peachy Cicardi. KWK—
Sharps. and Flats.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Petite concert. KWK—
Music. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

3:30 p. m. KMOX—Sang Parade.

3:30 p. m. KWK—Melody Moments.

KWOX—Holland Engle.

3:45 p. m. KMOX—Minegar's Orchestra.

KWK—Rudy Bale. WIL—Virginia

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4:30 p. m. -Rudy Bale. Wilspering Jack Smith. WIL—Dick Malley, tenor. RWK—Ballew's orchestra. KMOX.

4:45 p. WIL—Carl Hopita. KMOX.

—Bird and Vash. RUD—Ludwik Laurier's orchestra. RWK—Music.

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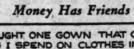
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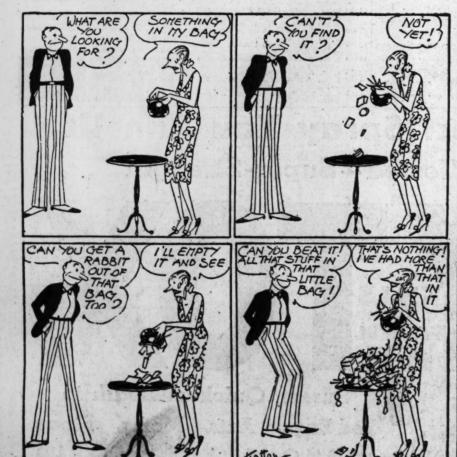
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